Meat price lid ordered

nation Thursday night, saying the ceiling-effective immediately - would be retained "as long as it is necessary to do the

job."
"Meat prices must not go

The order placed a lid on most mea prices at the lid of most mea prices at the lighest level of the past 30 days. Farmers were exempted from the rule, as they have been through hout. The administration's economic

was immediately denounced by some influential members of Ponness. Unformar W. R. Ponge, D.Tex., of the House Agriculture Committee said the program would reduce the Supply of meat and "likely" lead to a "black market."

Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex.,



McCord sentencing delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sentencing of James W. McCord was postponed until June 15 today while the convicted Watergate conspirator testifies before Senate investigators and a federal grant jury.

Sources close to a special Senate committee said McCord

indicated he would be willing to tell the panel about other political espionage and sabotage during the 1972 campaign in addition to the Watergate break-in.

(Related story, p. 6)

Dollar holds most gains

LONDON (UP1) — The dollar held most of its earlier galas today in European foreign exchange markets, but gold lost 25 cents at the afternoon fixing to \$90.

The only highlight of a quiet and thin trading session was the 10-point recovery of the British pound to \$2.478 against the dollar after New York exchanges opened.

Cong say talks deadlocked

PARIS (UPI) — The Viet Cong said today talks with Saigon officials about the future of South Vietnam are deadlocked. There, can be no progress as long as the United States continues sending American troops to the South disguised as givilians, the Viet Cong statement said.

Red gunners shell outpost

SATGON (UPI) - Communist gunners continued a morte rocket and artillery barrage against a border ranger camp miles north of Satgon today, the South Vietnamese comma

nd. The officials said the 1,427-round shelling was one of the heaviest since the cease-fire began Jan. 28.

Rap Brown found guilty

NEW YORK (UPI) — II. Map Brown was found guilty Thursday of robbery and illegal weapons possession but a mistrial was declared on attempted murder charges against the former black leader and three co-defendants.

The four were captured and arrested during a holdup and-shootout with the police at a lounge in Manhattan.

Danish pupils strike

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Thousands of school children went on strike today in protest against a government proposal to cut lessons by five minutes and extend teachers' hours. The Social Democratic government has proposed to cut lessons from 50 to 45 minutes and extend teachers' 27-hour weekly schedules to save \$133 million in the 1974-75 state budget.



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20-minute speech, in which he also praised the conduct of return returning prisoners of war, thanked "the great majority of

But the meat price ceiling Americans 'who supported his
Vietnam War-policies and
asked support for his budget
cutbacks.

The President's speech coin

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Slight effect from meat price ceiling seen for Magic Valley

By MIKE ROBERTSON

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many people in Magic Valley feel that by placing a ceiling on meat prices, President Nixon hasn't actually done a thing that will affect the consumer.

Nixon's order placed a lid on most meat prices at the highest level of the past 30 days.

Miny persons in the Magic Valley concerned with the meat industry don't feel this action means a thing, because the effect of supply and demand will take care of prices first.

"All he has done is try to impress the consumer," John Croft, meat market manager, Jay's Fine Foods in Burley said. "He hasn't done a thing."

Croft said Nixon has prevented prices from going higher, but supply and demand will actually take care of prices first.

He said his retail outlet has been absorbing much of the wholesale price increases and not passing it all on to the consumer. Prices he has paid for meat have increased about an average of-20 per cent since Jan. 1- Absorbing the costs, Croft—said, his gross profits are down about five per cent.

The retailer can't pass the total increase on to the consumer, he said, because they wouldn't buy. Croft said he tries to hold his old price in hopes that wholesale prices will go down, but when they continue to increase, he must pass some of the cost on to the consumer.

"Demand itself will have more affect on prices than the

2 Since the ceiling was put at the highest prices on ment in the last 30 days, which were among the highest ever. Florence doesn't think it will have nearly as much impact as the dropping demand in the past few days.

US farm income hits new peak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm prices in midMarch rose to another new record, according to
a report Agriculture Department officials
prepared to release today.

Department economists are also distributing
a new forceast that 1973 net farm income will
jump-nearly 32 hillion 10 a new record of
\$21 billion. Earlier, they had estimated netfarm incohe this year would drop slightly from
the record 1972 figure of \$19.2 billion.

In addition to the higher-than-expected prices,
officials said, the new income estimate was also
boosted by recent government moves aimed at
enc. 0. U. 1 a. f. i. n. g. more farm-production-thisyear. The latest of those moves is expected by
Agriculture Department experts to increase
corn acreage by up to 3.5 million acres, grain
sorghums by 1 million acres, and soybeans by
perhaps 500,000 acres.

US, Indian aides open negotiations

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) -A government negotiator met with a leader of militant Indians entrenched at Wounded Knee Thursday, and govern-ment officials were optimistic the first face-to-face talks this week were "a step in the right direction."

However, shortly before thatks Sen: James Abourezk, E D., said the collapse of S.D., said the collapse of mutiny among militants in Wounded Knee "greatly Wounded Knee "greatly de-creased" prospects for a negotiated settlement. —The moeting was arranged

The combination of high prices and resulting lower demand for meat products has closed down many packing plants throughout the nation, Florence said.

At present, Independent Meat's volume has dropped 25 to 30 per cent. Because of low demand, the company's wholesale prices are below the ceiling high.

He said pork Joins are 20 cents below the ceiling and many of Independent's meat prices are 15 to 20 per cent lower than the imposed lid. Florence said "We could raise present prices 10 to 15 per cent, especially on park and be below the ceiling."

On beef, Independent Meat's wholesale prices are about one cent a pound or 2.5 to 3 per cent left in the said.

It will be a while before the lid imposed will really show its effects, he said.

The farmer is finally getting what he should, however, "Florence said. "I'll stick up for higher farm prices," he said.

Bill Whittom, Idiaho Farm Bureau Federation spokesman, said. "I'm concerned and afraid it will cause agriculture in general to suffer,"
"The ceiling will affect what supply and demand could take

general to suffer;"
"The ceiling will affect what supply and demand could take care of," he said. are of," he said. With the supply of feeder cattle on the increase and import notas lifted, Whittom said he thought the prices would

decrease.

He said the price of beef has been up and people are stacting to get involved in cattle operations in both Idaho and initionwide. When the price is up the supply follows it, he said. "The same happened in potatoes."

Defending the rise in meat prices, Whittom said the American people have been eating relatively cheaply for about 20 years. "The spirt in price dramatizes the low price base level," he said.

TF teacher **pay up 11%**

TWIN FALLS A teachers' salary increase of 11.32 per cent for the coming school year has been approved in the Twin Falls School Phistriet. Camden Meyer, assistant superintendent, sald the figure was set Wednesday night in a meeting of the salary pertituiting teams of the board of education and the teachers. Both agreed to the amount in the Wednesday night negotiations meeting the said. The figure was taken to all teachers Thursday afternoon for a vote and unanimously approved, Meyer said. for a vote and unan approved, Meyer said.

The increase represents a 5.5 per cent cost of living salary boost to cover the current year

boast to cover the current year when no raises were given. It includes a 5.5 per cent compounded raise for the coming school year.

Meyer said the increases will show up in teacher sulary checks for the 1973-74 school year. It applies to all secretarial, junttorial and other personnel as well, he said. The percentage increase will

degree \$6,735 per year: Meyer said the majority of Twin Falls teachers have four years of college and B. A. degrees. A few hold M. A. degrees. Those few hold M. A. degrees. Those with five years experience and four years of college and who hold a B. A. degree will receive \$7,125 per year while the same experience and a M. A. degree would receive \$8,340 per year. Meyer said teacher nogotiators also requested the district pay all health and hospitalization insurance for the teacher and hospitalization insurance for

the teacher and members of the teacher's family.



Humane treatment in a Red POW camp means anything goes means



CAPT, LARRY CHESLEY

Chesley

gave in

By DAVID HORSMAN

Times News writer

I was broken, said Capt. Larry Chesley, he was held captive in North Vietnam for near

seven years.

His admission was not exceptional Thursday as hundreds of former PoWs were freed to tell all. They had agreed not to discuss prison atrocities until all the POWs were released — a

His admission was not exceptional Thursday as hundreds of forner POWs were freed, to tell all. They had agreed not to discuss prison atrocities until all the POWs were released — a condition that was met Thursday.

"I always felt builty after I had done what they wanted," he said, "but there was only so much you could do — you could only stand so much pain and torture."

"I wrote several different documents, four or five, because of the torture," he admitted. "We would try to write things in a funny way—that is, we would spell; words the British way, Buch as 'colour' instead of 'color,' and use other means to make the documents seem unusual so that if Americans ever read them, they would understand there was something wrong with them."

Chesley's tale of breaking under pressure and torture was repeated hundreds of times Thursday for televisjon gameras and newspapermen.

As a Navy commander put it, "We would have rather died than given in. But they wouldn't tel us die. Breaking was the low point, so the high points became the number of times you could take the beatings to unconsciousness."

"After we had broken we tried to minimize their gains by using our good sense," Chesley said, "and most of us would break before we lost our mental faculties so that we could still at leastmatch wits with them.

"We wrote things they wanted, like letters to the Bertrand-Russell Tribunal, to a soldler in the South (Vietnam) and to Sens. Kennedy and Fulbright, those that were against the war."

Chesley took pride in a personal definition he had found for communism. "A Communist is a person who will torture you to write a statement saying that you have not been tortured."

Bis initiation as a POW was representative of the atrocities he suffered throughout his captivity. He was shot down 30 miles north of the de-militarized zone in 1966.

After his captive, he was taken to a village near the sga coast. "I was taken into a room for interrogation. It was a tribunal," he said. "There was a table with four people sitting hehind it. B

This dramatics. They had little kerosene lanterns sitting on the ends of the table.

I was sitting cross-legged in front of them with my arms tied behind my back. One guy took his pistel out of his holster and put it on the table, just like in the movies.

He came around after I wouldn't answer his questions and he

asked me what base I was from: I gave him my name, rank and serial number. He asked what kind of plane I had been in: I gave him my name, rank and serial number.

in my name, rank and serigl number, and been in a gave in my name, rank and serigl number. "Finally he came around and out of the black the back of his and caught me on the side of my head and knocked me around or a little bit. "Then he kicked me in the head. The kick didn't hurt but it pun me around and I bumped my head into a pole and split the

spun me around and 1 ouroparts front of my head open."

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POWs tell grim tales of Red torture

By United Press International
American prisoners of war were permitted
for the first time Thursday to tell of the
gruesome aspects of their confinement. With
the silering broken, the men poured out details of
beatings, starvation, solitary confinement,
psychological harassment and torture.

psychological harassment and torture.

Many of the men said they gave in to their capters after extreme physical abuse.

"None of us signed these slatements voluntarily," said -Arny Maj. Floyd J. Thompson, New Milford, N.J., the longest held POW of the war. "Most of us did it with death staring us in the face, it was either die or sign it and my attitude war." Wasn't work to de for a propaganda statement. propaganda statement."

Air Force Lt. Col. John A. Dramesi.

Blackwood, N.J., said he believed his friend in prison. Edwin Atterberry of Dullas, was tortured to death. Atterberry was listed by North Vietnam as having died in prison, but Hanol did not give the cause.

Since the U.S. prisoners began being released Feb. 12, they stendfastly refused to discuss torlure and abuse in Communist prison enmps for fepr others still held captive would suffer for their remarks.

their remarks.

But with the release Thursday of the Inst.

POWs in North Vielinam, the Pentagon said they could answer any questions that came up. At inews conferences across the country, the POWs told their stories.

¹-Air Force Capt. Norman McDaniel, reensboro, N.C., said he was hanged from a '-Air Force Capt. Norman McDaniel, Greensboro, N.C., said he was hanged from a ceiling so that his feet barely touched the floor. He said he passed out.

-Navy Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton, Palo Alto, Calif., was burned with cigarettes and had his fingernails bent back.

-M. Sgt. Harvey G. Brande, Long Beach, Calif., had dirty bamboo stuck into his wounds.

-Air Force Maj. Robert Jeffrey, Dallas, said he was forced to wear long; henvy ciothing during stifling summer heat while isolated in a seven-foot-square cell.

-Sgt. Don A. MacPhuil, Lowell, Mass., said

Sgt. Don A. MacPhail, Lowell, Mass. SQL Don A Macranii cawat massache was hing over a tree limb and benten for four house. "There were throo-graves Benoath mound I was told that I would be in the fourth."

-Marine Lt.: Col. John Howard Dunn, Neptune Beach, Fla., said he was tied in a tight ball with straps and ropes and his captors manipulated his limbs into grotesque positions. He said his arm was useless for six months following one such encounter.

-Navy Capt, Jeremiah Denton, Virginia Beach, Va., said he "confessed" after his captors "put a 10-foot long iron bar on top of my shins and two men walkerli up and down."

-Air Force Lt. Candr. Rodney A. Knutson, Billings, Mont., said he was beaten on the buttocks so badly blood splattered the wall and was then forced to sit on his wounds for six days. After that, he could only stand bent at a 60-dogroe-angle because the scales had healed (Continuer on p. 8)

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Seventy-five rebellious immates at the Maryland Ponitentiary, held seven guards hostage Thursday night until police and prison guards using dogs and shotguns with plastic bullets stormed the building in a daring rescue, Two of the hostages had been hanged but were not-dend.

One correction official called it "a

the maximum security prison for about two hours and, threatened to kill their hostages unless newsmen were allowed-jaside to talk to.

prisoners.
The uprising began at 7:45 p.m. when the inmates began smashing light fixtures and barricading the doorways. One inmate grabbed a bullhorn and shouted "We demand some civil liberties or there's going to be some killing.

we're ail ready to die tonight."

About 100 corrections officers and Bultimore City police stormed the building after the inmates first gave corrections officials—two hours and then one half hour to comply with their demands to allow newsmen to enter.

Corrections officers were armed with shotpuns—that—fired—plastio—bullets—which collapse on impact. James Jorday, Commissioner of Maryland Corrections, said—the guns—fire-like a regular shotpun, sting and make noise, but they are not deadly, they merely sting you." It was the first time that Maryland corrections officers had used the plastic builtes.

Corrections—affinials—tada—

Maryland corrections officers had used the plastic bullets. —
Corrections—officials—today—were—still-investigating the disturbance and taking reports from hostiages and inmates. One guard said "all was quiet after showers and then it just happened."

Cambodia air raids end

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Air raids by U.S. B52s and other warplanes around rimon Fenh ended inte Thursday after 22 consecutive days Military courses, said growing criticism in the United States may have played a role in the

halt.

Cambodian military spokesman said government forces recaptured the vital Highway 4 that links the capital with its chief port at Kompong Som after U.S. air raids there. Cambodia remains the only Southeast Asian. country with no formal truce.

The Cambodian high command said the clearing operation along Highway 4, which began March 24 after Communist forces cut the highway 4 by miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

began March 24 and highway 49 miles southwest of Panom highway 49 miles southwest of Panom highway 49 miles southed in the loss of 32 government troops and

26 Communists.

Highway, 1. the country's road link with Saigon, and the Mekong River remain closed to all traffic because of Communist helds along

both routes.
In Honolulu, the U.S. Pacific Forces Command said B62s and other warplanes again raided Communist targets Thursday but did not refer to the reports all raids around Phnom Penh ended late Thursday. As usual, the Command did not elaborate except to say raids

Command did not elaborate except to say ratus were ordered at the request of the Cambodian government.

But in Phnom Penh, sources said the B52 raids around the capital halted after 22 days. Residents heard and felt none of the bombing that shook the city over the past few days.

Valley Briefs-

FILER - The Good News of the First Bantist Church will sing at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church

TWIN FALLS — The DAV will have a dance tonight at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. The public is welcome.

KING HILL - There will be KING HILL.— There will be a potluck dinner at the United Presbyterian Church Sunday at 1:15 p.m. in the church basement. Roberta Coon, Boise, will show a filmstrip and talk on the "One Great Hour Of Sharing "Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish for the

canceled in order to permit members to attend the Beginners Round up Festival at Mountain Home. The bus will leave from the p_brking lot at Pioneer Hall at 6:5 p.m. Saturday. Those attending are asked to bring a dessert or

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Altrusa Club Is sponsoring a runninge sale today and all day Saturable perioning at 10 a.m. Many household items, clothing and baby clothing are featured.

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Amta Sidwell, Jerome, was admitted to TIC Clinic on Mar. 26.

GLENNS FERRY -James Burton and family of Great Falls, Mont. will arrive soon in Glenns Gerry. He will be the pastor of the First Baptist church, replacing Rev. Larry Maxwell, who resigned a

Senior Citizens is holding a baked goods, white elephant and live plant sale today and Saturday at the senior Citizens Center in the old canners building.

Magic Valley Hospitals Magic Valley Memorial

Gobel, Mrs. Carl Koepplin Clara Halverson, Mrs. Walter Prestidge, Robert Gillett, Mrs

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and Rodel Darnall, all Filer;
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Admitted Mrs. Dick Whiting, Mrs. Catherine Keen and Mrs.
Melvin Krieger, all Burley;
Mrs. Richard Petersen,
Rupert, and Mrs. Dale Pierce

Dismissed
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Dennis Hare, all Burley: Earl
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Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Osterhout and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whiting, all Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schrenk, Declo.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Rosauda Mascorro

Heyburn, and Anna Kriva

Rupert. --- Dismissed

at her home thursday of a short illness.

She was born March 10, 1905, in Shoshone where she was rearred and attended public school, 'She attended Jerome High School, Oregon State University and graduated from the University of Idaho. She taught in Mountain Home schools for three years.

She married t. W. Grove at Gooding, March 21, 1932.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and belonged to the American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Grove served as Easter Seal chairman for Lucola County for a number of years and had Mrs. Ronald Thurn and son, Heyburn; Mrs. Robert Nielsen Heybyrn: Mrs. Robert Nielsen and son, Warren Snyder and Rosie Eberhart, all Paul; Bella Gibson, Velma Wren and Mrs. Abrahaun Garcia and Ann Nye, Malta. Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Mascorro, Heyburn.

Burglary solved

TWIN FALLS — City police here Thursday reported solving one burglary and recovering several stolen

ems. . Chief of Detectives Tim Qualls said Jesus Maria Torralba, 34, is in custody in -forming, 34, is in custory in connection with a burglary at the LaCusita Cafe in South Park Wednesday. A small upnount of change and some food, representing and some food, representing a value of about \$10 were taken after the

ood, representing the plant of the properties of bags, and food taken from a Twin Falls home have also been recovered.



M.D. Beyler

MALTA Michael Denton Beyler, 19, Malta, died Wed-nesday at his home of a long

was a student at Adr. Arver
high School.
Survivors include his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant
Beyler and one brother, Martin
C. Beyler, all Matta; Jour
sisters, Mrs. Darlene Briggs,
Twin Falls; Susan, Judy, and
Sherrte Beyler, all Matta; his
paternal gradufather, Leo W.
Beyler and his maternal
grantiparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Harvey J. Wight, all Malta.
Funeral services will be at
noon Saturday in the Malta
Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop
D. Jay Harper officiating,
Interment will be in the Valley
View Gemetery.

Mew Cemetery.
Friends may call at Payne
Mortuary this afternoon and
evening and one hour prior to
services tat the family home in

Malta. Friends who wish may

make memorials to the University of Utah Medical

Center, Ridney Research Department, Salt Lake City.

Verna Grove

SHOSHONE --- Mrs. Verna D. Grove, 68, Shoshone, died at her home Thursday of a short illness.

worked on many Red Cross

husband, Shoshone; three meees and one nephew.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and

her parents, one brother and one sister.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bergin Funeral Chaple with Rev. Hardy Thompson officiating. Final rites will be at Shoshone Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel Saturday morning until time of services.
Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Methodist Church—building fund.

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Survivors include

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the hills of Sierra County, Calif. B is one of the biggest nuggets found in the northern Mother Lade country stirce the early 1900s. The nugget is worth about \$2,500 - 1444

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Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral home

Sunday afternoon and evening

Hospital.

RUPERT — Carl Henscheid, 63, Rupert, di Thursday morning of a sudde illness.

He was born May 28, 1953, in Oceanside, Calif. He attended schools in Malta and Raft River. He was an elder in the LDS Church, a home teacher, a meinber of the Scout Advancement Committee and a merit badge counselor. —At-tho-time_of_inj_death_he was a student at Raft River High School.

Survivors include his

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illness.

Born May 9, 1909, at Rupert where he lived all his life, he married Dorothy Rausch Oct. 26, 1932, at Rupert.

He was a mail carrier for the US Postal Service for 30 years He raised 748 varieties af

bacti consisting of over 4,000 different plants.

tacti consisting of over 4,000 different plants.

He was a member of St. Nicholas' Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, the Legion of Mary, Old Settlers Club and the National Cactus (Growers Association, His survivors are his wife, Rupert; eight sons, James, John, Paul, Androw and Victor, Henscheid, all Rupert; Thomas Henscheid, Twin, Fulls; Leonard-Henscheid, Pullman, Wash., and Joseph Henscheid, Moscow, six daughters, Mrs. Rose Marie George and Patty Henscheid, both Rupert; Sister Teresa Margaret, Monat Angel, Ore; Mrs. Amouthe Malonous.

Greeley, Colo.; Mrs. Betty Ma Kubik, Ontario, Ore., and Mrs. Helen Thatcher, Paulsbo, Wash.; three brothers, William, Casper and Al Wash.; three brothers, william, Casper and Al Henscheid, all Rupert; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Schell and Mrs. Bely Runsch, both Rupert, and 21 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister and one brother.
Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at Walk Mortuary Chapel, Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas' Catholic Church.

Valley Briefs

FILER - Five churches in ther are again conducting an ruer are again conducting on attendance contest. Participating are the United Methodist. Church of the Nazarene, The Missionary Church the First Baptist. Church and the Mennonite Church. The average Church and the Mennonite Church. The average attendance for the month of January is the norm and the percentage increase is measured against this norm.

BUHL. The "We Who Beheve" singers will appear at the Buhl Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Christian music service will be sponsored by the Buhl Sponsored by the B Ministerial Association. " service is open to the public free of charge. A free will offering will be taken to help defray the group's expenses and members of the group will be lodged in private residences in Buhi.

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for allocation TWIN FALES — A Twin alls County commissioner with the county, and the area has been vacant since.

Both commissioners said the

TF revenue set

Falls County commissioner said Thursday he expected the county's revenue sharing money could be allocated beginning in two weeks.

Merl Leonard said the results of a county-wide, survey, taken earlier this month, were being compiled, and the commissioners could gauge public opinion when the results were known. results of the 40 survey distributed in the county showed strong sentiment for the improvement of the co

the improvement of the county intrgrounds, Tepairs at the counthouse and the development of a solid waste disposal system for the county.

Wiseman also said one person filling—out the questionnaire told the commissioners to turn the money back to the federal A strong possibility, Leonard and Commissioner William Wiseman-agreed, would have

Wiseman agreed, would have the county spend some of its \$112,000 in remotelling the county jail facilities on the fourth floor of the courthouse. The anticonted expansion includes the construction of two cells to house juveniles, as well as a room that would provide space for a security officer on duty on the fourth floor. Progress with the calling for bids on the jail remodeling has been slowed because it was only recently discovered that the county had to comply with city building requirements, according to the commissioners.

Twin Falls—architect—tvan—Stone is preparing building

Stone is preparing building specifications prior to the county calling for bids, Leonard said, but has run into difficulties regarding the Leonard said, was formerly the living quarters of the county sheriff. Sheriff Paul Corder and his wife vacated the grea mumber of fire escapes that must be provided. Initial remodeling costs for

> the project run to about \$30,000 but may have to be revised because of the extra fire protection, the commissioners

and.
The revenue sharing most currently invested ireasury notes.

BURLEY — Wayne Konrad, 59, Burley businessman, died Wednesday afternoon of a sudden illness at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Born March 1, 1914, in Boise, he married Allee Noble March 17, 1938, at Kirksville, Mo. He King Hill Grange to moved to Burley from Barltesville, Okla., in 1953. He owned and operated KAM celebrate He was a Shriner, a 32nd degree Mason and was the committee chairman for the Shriners Crippled Children's Heanth

KING HILL, — A birthday dinner is planned at the April 10 meeting of the King Hill Shriners Crippied Children 5
Hospital.

He was a member of the
Burley United Methodist
Church, Rotary Club and past
member of the Kiwanis.

He is survived by his wife
and one son, Jerry D. Konrad,
both Burley, and four
grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at
the United Methodist Church at
the United Methodist Church at
the United Methodist Church at
the Open Stanley Andrew. Graveside
rites at the Pleasant View
Cernetery by the Masonic range. Also planned is a cocked food

Also planned is a cocked food sale at the Idaho Power Co. office on Tuesday, with proceeds being used to meet the cost of an awning for funerals at Glenn Rest

Cemetery.

Mrs. Horace Lipe, women's activity chairman, said non-Grange members may enter the 1973 sewing contest if they are sponsored by Grange members.

Seen...

Vews

tips

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Robert Galley hurrying out necktie flying ... Buddy Deweese spilling coffee on floor of sheriff's office and on floor of shering some fellow deputy ... Bill Chancey planning trip to Washington, D. G. ... Buck-Wilson-checking meter nonfunctioning parking meter

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Head TF League

ELLA NELSON, left, was re-elected president of the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls Thursday night. Marilyn Butler, Buhl, is vice president.

League elects, retains items

By LORAYNE SMITH

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Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls League of Women Voters
elected officers, Thursday night
and voted to retain all six items
on their current program.
State league board members
were special guests at the
annual meeting at the Holiday
Inn. The state board is meeting
in. Twin, Falls, today, and

in Twin Falls today, and

Saturday.
Mrs. Joy Buersmeyer, Boise, state president, spoke briefly on the difference a league can make in a community, before state directors withdrew to begin their own business

meeting.
Ella Nelson was re-elected president of the Twin Falls league. Marilyn Butler, Buhl, was named first vice president; Darlene Thompson, treasurer, and Pam Squith, secretary.

elected directors Newly elected directors include Vicki Modre, Kristy Cannon and Marlla Lampe.
Next year's noninating-committee will include Helen Wolfe, chairman; Dorothy Prather and Katly Noh.
Holdover directors are ligitd Strope, second vice president; Mary Maier,

Hughes.
The current program items, all retained for the coming year after extended discussion, include Know Your County, improved airport facilities, improved library facilities, support for improved mental hyalth facilities, local consumer protection study and Snako-Riwer-compon study.

Members directed the board to re-study the airport item

Dorothy Geist and Norma

to re-study the airport item with a view to obtaining new consensus, indicated action u terms of public support for obtaining the regional mental health center, and emphasized that the consumer protection and canyon items both will be essentially study items this

essentially study items this year.

A budget of \$2,209 was accepted after presentation by Ingrid Strope. She also reported that with only incomplete returns, more than \$1,000 has been raised so far in the finance drive, goal of which is \$4,507.

Proposed changes for next

Proposed changes for next year's bylaws were explained by Anna Hayes. Next unit meetings, scheduld April 11 and 25, will be on

Skiing conditions good for spring

obsed.

Pomerelle plans a two-day
"spring fling" and reports
snow depths up to 15 feet in
drifts at the top of the ski runs
and 55 inches pucked buse at
the lodge. Three inches of new
snow has fallen this week. The
read is reported clear but snow
tires are recommended. Buses₂,
leave Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m.
Burley at 0:55 am. and Rupert
at 9 a.m. The area is open
seven ddys per week.
Majle Mountain is open after
being closed last week by to
much snow and blocked roads.
Two inches of new sfrow has

Two inches of new snow ha fallen and runs have been packed. Buses will be running both Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. from Twin Palls and 8:30 a.m. from Jerome. Snow depthsrange between 65 and 70

recommended. Soldier Mountain reports total snow depths of 20 inches

TWIN PALLS — Spring at the lodge and 40 inches at the top of ski rins with no new show the top of ski rins with no new show the week. The road is perating best conditions.

All resorts are open this week end with the exception of Rotarun at Halley which is inches of new show during the closed.

week with depths of 39 inches on top of Baldy, 48 inches at the Roundhouse and 16 inches on the Valley floor. Roads are dry. All lifts are running and bowls and all runs are open on a seven day a week basis.

Snowmobiling is good in the Snowhobling is good in the Halley area, fair to good at Fairfield-and good in the south bills. Forest Service officials warn snowmobilers to 'take precutions against avalanche danger in the Fairfield and Sawtooth Valley areas.

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of the local hospital is that as it becomes more and more a medical center of regional importance the outlying areas would thus be paying their fair share, through their taxpayers of Twin Falls County.* It said only four per cent of the badge for ongoing operations as well as for new equipment and cannot are compared to the badge for ongoing operations as well as for new equipment and cannot are considered to the saves here. TF facility seen as medical center

nco A TGUSTKELKINI Editor, Times-News

is the county hospital for Twin Falls, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is rapidly becoming the medical center for all-counties in Magic Valley.—
James E. Rosenbaum, administrator of the hospital, tablemembers—of the Kinanies

commander of the nospital tolde meeting at the Turf Club Thursday noon this prospect of MYMH becoming a medical center—In every sense of the word and for service to the people of South Central Jaho— exists more strongly then - exists more strongly than specialty representation in our medical staff which other South Idaho communities do

Within the past few years, we have had an influx of highly skilled doctors who have brought to the people of this yalley competent care in every

Attend meet

TWIN FALLS - County Commissi

William L. (Bill) Chancey, chairman, and Merl E. Leonard will leave Monday for Washington, D.C. for the annual meeting of county officials. The National Association of Counties will meet in the nation's capital Tugsday, through Thomston.

Thursday.
Chancey serves as a member of the Transportation committee of the national organization and Leonard is a member of the County Government committee.
William Wiseman, third member of the commission, will be manning the office during the absence of the two other county officials.

TF absenteeism

continues high

senteeism has continued above normal in the Twin Falls school

district this year for much longer than usual, Supt.

Thursday.
Absenteeism has held steadily to about 8 or 9 per cent' for the last three or four weeks, he said in the Twin Falls 'school district, and illness among the school population has persisted since the high incidence of flu last December.

"I've never seen it dast as ng," Staudaher said. "We ong," Staudaher said, "We always have periods of sickness, but this time it seems a good many people are having a recurrence of flu."

The Seem

The South Central Idaho Wayne Carte, says there also is currently a high incidence of

He said according to a survey

made of these West End schools, the incidence is about equal for the three diseases.

Absentee(sm rates were reported up to 22 per cent in mid-February in the O'Leary

Staudaher said

nt of this area travel to aresident of this area (ravel to Salt Larke, City, or San Francisco or even Boise for eye sangery, for complex-mose or threat problems or any of-many other anomalies for which, only a short time ago. There was neither couplingal nor the know-how locally,"

e said. • This added attraction of a putting more pressure on the facilities of the hospital, to the point that, for the first time since the new hospital was point that, for the first time since—the—new—hospital—was opened 22 years ago, "we must make some sort of public bid for major funding to appreciably enlarge and refurbish certain areas and services of the hospital."

He said a bond issue, to furnish these facilities, would be necessary in the near future

health official said, and Gooding, Hagerman and Mindoka schools also reported 20 per cent absenteers for

20 per cent absenteersm for four or five days, but are now about back to normal. Cassia and Mindoka county districts now are hearly back to normal after experiencing higher absenteersm earlier this year, officials in the Burley and Rupert Central School system said.

While no official explanation

is offered for the continuing high incidence in Twin Falls schools, Dr. Carte speculated that after a widespread period of flu, such as last December, it tends to flare up again after three or four weeks, infecting new patients.

Continued high absencesism could adversely affect the amount of state money the Twin Falls School District receives based upon some

eceives based upon com-outation of the average daily

said the districts may choose their best 28 weeks during the

reports indicate a decrease in

year for computation

illness, he said.

Standaher

funds. The rest of the budget of responsibility selected for one of the budget of responsibility selected for one of the various saves lives as the saves lives not money.

It is not worn out, it ordinarily must be paid for must be replaced when more successful moone, the disconsisting of the different statistics of the administrator said (we cannot attend to let the present astituation become critical before we address ourselves to it and by 'we' I mean the leaders and citizens of this area, as well as those of use who are intimately concerned with the hospital's functions.

In the money of the budget of the budget of the present of the same of t

He discussed hospital costs "because not only is hospital care expensive but it's going

the expensive off its goal more-expensive."

Rosenbaum said "the first reason hospital care costs more today is that hospitals and dector sanding alt more to make people well than they could 25 years ago."

"All over America-people get up and walk out of hospitals every day—people who could not have recovered at any cost a generation ago. There has been more medical progress in the past 25 years than in the preceding 2000. In our own fretime, medical science has extended, the average man's days on earth by 33 years. As recently as 1936, one out of every 175 mothers died in pregnancy and childbirth, Now its less than one out of 2,500, he said

he said
During his talk the administrator also said
1. The product of the hosintal is patient, each which results in salaries taking up 70 per cent of the available funds. The other 30 per cent is for supplies and equipment. This contrasts with industry where salaries are 28 per cent of the cost and 72 per cent of the cost and 72 per cent goes for other purposes.

other purposes

2. — A hospital cannot mechanize patient care. It

Brief

TWIN FALLS Seven representatives of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association attended a two-day conference in Spokane, manager | Earl R. Stansell,

said.

Sponsored by the Federal
Intermediate Credit Bank of
Spokane, the conference
provided information and
procedures for concerning
fiscal operations of the
associations

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Attending were Thelma
Wright and Russoll E.
Smedley Twm Falls, Curtis Le
Wilkins and Bernice Booth, Burley, and Lewis H. Canin Verna Albertson and Pat Bruns, Gooding

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Economic Secret

There is no secret about Japan's mergence as a leading industrial and economic power since its efeat in World War II nor about the yen's rise of 17 per cent in a single year against the once mighty dollar. But what is the secret of the

Japanese rise to formidable competitor in the world's markets? Once best known for toys, silk, and shoddy merchandise, modern Japan is a prime source of optical equipment, cameras, radio and television sets, economical automobiles, and many other

How come? The secret is pride in sharply increased productivity, the result of a unique system of labor and management relations.
Japanese workers are proud to be
"company men," a term more
likely to be used as an epithet in
these United States. They are loyal and hard working, enthusiastic not

astute company Their astute company managements are concerned and compassionate in dealing with their men as individuals, not as faceless "labor force."

Together, they glory in the results of their labors more goods for less many

goods for less money.

Japan has shown its appreciation for the help given by the United States, a benevolent victor in war. Japan's economy is booming and they have revalued the yell upward to help our growing trade deficit. They are willing to import more

American goods - beef, oranges, grain, even computers.

In contrast to American
Workers, who cherish the right to
strike and prize their mobility, the
Japanese worker rarely moves
from the company he starts with.
The company could be described as
paternalistic, a word often used
critically here. That is to say, the
company provides a host of fringe
benefits, vacation spas, free benefits, vacation spas, free hospitalization, training, promotions and other things that tend to keep the workers on the job tend to keep the workers on the job-with "his" company until he retires. or dies. As a result, the worker nuts loyalty to his company only after

The Japanese version of cradle to grave security is company made not government controlled. It works well and it obviously is not so costly as to hurf Japan's competitiveness on prices of her products.

Japan's example is worth careful

study as American labor and management prepare for important contract negotiations in the months ahead. The railroads and their unions reached agreement long before expiration of current contracts on a basis that has some points in common with the Japanese system.

Japanese system.

Is it "square" to be a "company man?" Isn't the welfare of the square employee bound up with that of the fair employer? Could it be that Japan's "secret" is based simply on the old fashioned American ideal of a square deal all around?

Tourism

The summer tourist, season, which traditionally does not swing into high gear until late June, promises to be the greatest of all time. Millions are planning trips to far places, with a boom in foreign travel which finds airlines already being booked for the season. being booked for the season.

Everywhere the story is the ame, with reservations gaining weekly. Every facility that lends itself to vacation enjoyment will be

crowded to capacity this summer.
Those contemplating extensive trips are advised to make plans

now if they have not already done so. Tourist resort accommodations should be definitely confirmed. In many regions renorts report an unusual number of bookings so early in the year. Those who expect to go there without definite reservations may be disappointed.

Some tourist agency officials are unable to understand why so many people are planning to go to Europe But the American tourist is on the move, and there will be no stopping him.

MR. SPECTATOR

About That Urge

Frank W. Slack retires the end of this month as one of the officials down at the Twin Falls Bank and

Trust Co.
This, really, is 'not' unusual because people do retire when that time comes. So disregarding that we will get right into the "meat" of

our story.

We walked into the bank's lobby the other day and there stood Frank, talking with various customers of the bank. We noticed customers of the bank. We noticed he was handing a card to each of them. Curious, as always, we went over to ask him just what was going on. By way of informing us he handed us a card.

It looked like an ordinary business card — because the first thing we saw was his name But then all changed. The rest of the printing on the card read as follows, all in the appropriate

follows, all in the appropriate, positions:
"No Phone, No Address, No Business, No Worries, No Money, No Prospects. When I have the urge to exercise I lie down until it

To which Mr. Spectator adds — guess Frank covered all the fields, huh?

REACHING THE SCENE

Modern, sophisticated police departments have encountered Adepartments have encountered unexpected occupational hazards as a result of employing some of the latest in effective police genrespecially horses and bicycles. While other metropolitan police forces were considering a return of the foot patrolman, particularly in high crime areas, Philadelphia developed a mounted patrol.

The city's 52 member horse patrol was the subject of some decision at 10 St, but it has proved successful. Not only does the mounted officer have a better view of the pedestrian scene from his perch, vehicular traffic also seems to respond better to a mounted horseman in the middle of the street.

One problem has arisen and is delicately preferred to as "pavement" poblition."
Unaccustomed as they are to such hazards, Philadelphians have been stepping into some unstable

In Baltimore, a bicycle patrol has evolved as one answer to thieves and muggers who persist in using narrow alleyways for their routes of escape. A number of officers have returned to the station house after zipping around on their five-speed bikes with torn trousers. It seems many canines also traverse

seems many cannes also traverse those alleys.

Troublesome though these nuisances may be, they still represent imaginative innovations in police work. Even if they do make the innocent as well as the guilty watch their steps.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

A-gourmet-avoids-unfashionablewant to gain-weight in the wrong

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Did Gray Do The Blundering?

WASHINGTON — The White House has privately — and not at all tenfully — given up, hopes that the Senate will confirm I. Patrick Gray as the second director of the PBI. believing that Gray buried himself with his own

w. JAWFORD -

BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Washington (NEA)
The appraiser of the
Washington scene in 1973 has to
be constantly appatled and
deeply puzzled at the steady
disclosure of sortid dealings
involving the Nixon administration.

ministration.
The ITT case, the Vesco affair, other evidences of political contributions by donors looking for help, in their difficulties with the government or simply for Tavoralle rulings, all these have politics, atmosphere with

the capital's atmosphere wit more "particulate matter

We must not, of course, view

We must not, of course, view his phenomenon as if it were new. Harry Truman, personally clean as a whistle, culogized for his stout qualities at the time of his death in preember, was hage idden with a variety of scandals in his vegime. They gave the Republicans the chance to crystal and the state of th

epublicans the chance to clean up the mess lashington." Gan Dwight Eisenhov

Gon Dwight Biochhover, always judged by millions of Americans as an impecquible public servant "above politics," had to see his top aide, Sherman Adams, depart the fold under a cloud. Other cases arose to plague the general in his two terms as proceedings.

longer.

Furthermore, only a rank newcomer-to-polities and government could think that even this brief cast-back in

history suggests the full dimension of the phenomenon. Favoritism has been a factor in government - and business - for at least a very long time,

- for at least a very long time, and perhaps since the beginnings of truly organized society. It is so commonplate as to deserve being called attural, if that can be said without seeming to endorse it.

Any experienced observe knows, ito, that favors are not purchased solely by money. Indeed, as viewed across the whole same of societies.

whole span of society's relationships, the exchange of money may be less a factor than

friendship. "Clubbiness" among men is a highly prac-ticed art.

Doctors and lawyers have

of the Washington, D. C. unlike Gray, has no metropolitan police. Indeed, connections with either the high presidential aides say fintly there is no chance of Nixon political apparatus. Wilson being finited:

An experienced police officer

Senatore complain Mr. Nixon

himself with his own sought as the ultimate blundering.

A serious search for Gray's successor has not yet begun, contrary to published reports! administration official that President Nixon has decided on Chief Jerry Wilson

The Gordian Knot Updated

such as Wilson is not being cruelly undercut Gray by sought as the ultimate restricting his testimony to the nuccessor to J. Edgar Hoover. Senute Judiciary Committee.

Bather, the job description the White House teels he undercut himself by talking too much — believing Gray blundered by not seeking counsel from his superior,

Atty Gan Henard

Kleindienst, prior to the
confirmation hearings.

What's more, the White
House worries that Gray's
deteriorating condition will get Ho even worse if the Judiciary.

committee begins to probe his
record-us-acting FBI director.

He could suffer from prospective testimony by strategists and leaders recently resigned assistant Democratic-controlled FBI director Thomas Bishop, a protege and Gray's psychological side effect bitter critic (so far in private). Under sharp questioning the President's under the President under the Preside

Under critic (so far in private).
Under sharp questioning,
Bishop's famied temper could
explode against Gray's record
in sum, Mr. Nixon has no
hopes of Gray being confirmed
but prefers to have the Senate
kill him off rather than
withdraw his nomination. The
White House counts on
chairman James O. Eastland of
Missistenia (Green a Unicion) Mississippi to force a Judiciary Committee vote that, barring startling changes, would reject.

Gray.

As for Washington police Nixon offering him the FBI lirectorship during their ecent chat is pure fiction. In recent char is pure recont. In truth, the President regards Wilson as a superb police chief with an excellent crime battling record but unqualified for the FBI hot seat.

With no fewer than 35 organizations present, backstage plotting to overturn President Nixon's certain veto

of the \$2.0 billion vocational rehabilitation bill started behind closed doors in the Rayburn House Office Building plotting that gould profoundly influence the battle of the budget.

of the budget.

The fate of the three-year
authorization-bill-is-perceivedboth by White House "Democratic-controlled Congress as pivotal, with psychological side effects on the President's veto strategy to reduce federal spending. If the Democrats overturn this first veto, the President's veto psychology will suffer, strengthening the Democrats' anti-veto position on a dozen other bills.

other bills.

With a two-thirds majority required to override a veto, House Republican leader Gerald Ford of Michigan needs only 146 votes to sustain the Pres dent. At this writing, that total is easily within reach if ar expected 25 to 30 conservative Democrats vote for Mr. Nixon

But over the next few days bose odds could shift those odds could shift, depending on the success of the lobbying effort. The 35 organizations which met included the AFL-CIO (represented by its potent lobbyist, Andrew Biemiller), the United Auto Workers, and dozen national organizations (including Easter Seal) and state mental health

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Glasses Needed

Dept Dr. Thesteson: Please explain 20-20 vision. My husband insists the idees not need glasses as he has 20-20 vision. Yet to read a paper he must hold it straight at arm's length. He is in his late 40's. Can't you have 20-20 vision and still need glasses to read?

and still need glasses; to read?

— T. Y.

You certainly can.

The figures 20-20 mean that
you can read, at a distance of
20 feet, letters of a normal size
for that distance. If, for
instance, you had 20-40 vision,
it would mean that at 20 feet you could read letters that someone with normal good vision could read at 40 feet.

But having 20-20 vision doesn't mean that close vision doesn't mean that close vision remains as good as it used to be. As we grow older, it is quite natural to lose, the ability to focus at close distances, says foot or two.

This is called preshyopia; so fots of people need reading glasses even mough they can see, at a distance, as clearly as they ever could.

When somebody starts "tromboning" the paper (he usually starts doing it with the telephone book sooner. telephone book sooner, because the type is so small) it's a sign that, he could use roading that he could use glasses to advantage.

If your husband doesn't wan to bother with putting glasse on and taking them off, he can on and taking them off, he can, of course, get bifocals — the upper, part plain glass, for seeing at a distance, and the lower part ground to give him good vision at ordinary reading It wouldn't hurt, while he's at it, to have his eyes checked for glaucoma which can start in the 40's.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: At, age 20 I've been thinking of having a Pap test but would like to know what it involves, a virgin's a Pap test out would my know what it involves, especially whether a virgin's hymen has to be torn to take the smear for the test. —R. V. An adequate amear can be obtained without damage to the

Evidently you are concerned about cancer of the cervix. That is very rare at your age. A under revealed no case of cancer in the Pap smears; a cancer in the Pap smears; a very small number showed cell changes, usually due to inflummation, that warranted further observation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had high blood pressure for two years now. Lam 59. L take one pill a day for that, also 16 mg, of valum a day for my nerves, and two aspirins once in a while for a headache. Would the latter two give your high blood pressure, or make it higher?.— Mrs. A. A.

No. they don't contribute to

No, they don't contribute to high blood pressure. Indeed, stopping the headache, and taking the Valium to control taking the Vallum to control your nerves would be part of keeping, your blood pressure down. Sounds to me as though you could benefit by reading my booklet: "Controlling Your Blood Pressure." Available by mail—send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of Times-News.

PAUL HARVEY

An Old Story

endlessly been charged with illegally splitting fees. Even novices know that lawyers try to get their cases before

"friendly" judges. The whole structure of high-priced legal

structure of high-priced legal effort in Washington is rooted in the idea that the most prestigious-law firms have not only special expertise in the ways of government, but invaluable "contacts" which can accomplish small miracles of special advantage.

special advantage.
It is obviously no different in business. After all, a high proportion of those sawking favors from government are businessmen. But their

Motel Room

What this country needs is a it's got it

Cecil Day, Macon, Ga reattor; was rien and retired a age 35. But driving with his family to

But driving with his family to and from California's Disneyland he was aghast at the nightly costs for lodging. That trip was the inspiration for the first of Day's Inns — in Savannah, Ga., in 1970. Today, there are 43 operating — and 30 more under development handsupe, functional motels which offer luxury living for \$8 —a night. general in his two terms as president.

The list of heavy contributors to the John F. Kennedy's campaign of 1960 was not entirely savory. We know very little about what favors, if any, some of them got — or might have gained had Kennedy lived longer.

a night.

It was the high cost of a night's lodging which shawned

night's lodging which shawned the tremendous increase in campers and camping. Now our perambulating population has an option.

Budget motels are sprouting up all over the country. While expensive competitors struggle to keep their rooms 70 percent full, most economy motels enjoy 90 percent occupancy.

ceupancy.

Leaders in this gung-ho young industry, other than Day's Inns, include Motel Six Inc., Scottish Inns, Chalet Swisse International and

Swisse International and Econo-Travel. Another 15 companies are planning economy inns— including Howard Johnson's and Holiday.

and Holiday.

How do they do it?
Uniformity of construction
functional interior design for ense of maintenance, consolidation of services and in some cases no swimming

The other differences in rooms are less obvio Sometimes beds are buit to the floor to leave less area for sweeping, some omit drawers which few travelers use, thus

dealings with each other have the same off-key ring. Many firms will order only from those companies which will

order from them.
So what are we witnessing

One striking thing in 1973 is the magnitude of the activity in

the magnitude of the activity in dollar terms. Is this just a sign of the times, a measure of enlarging affluence?

Or is there something about the caliber of the men drawn into the Nixon fold that encourages such foolish boldness? It surely is foolish, sincoso much of it has come so easily and quickly to light.

today? Just more of the sa

which few travelers use, thus to reduce dusting, some use paper cups to eliminate the washing chore.

No-frills budget motels, a \$9 billion business in 1972, may double in 1973.

Budget motels prefer to "piggyback," to locate next door to the big ones. As Roy Overton of Econo-Travel explains, "They've already spent a lot of money on site study; we don't have to Also our lodgers can go next door our lodgers can go next door and eat "jit the big chain's restaurant"

and cor pressure and correstaurant."

Cecil Day of Day's Inns, son of a Baptist minister, is a Curistian hyman of increasing influence. His corporation, privately owned, enjoys increased latitude in how its

money is spent.

For example, Day's Inns tithe — corporately as well as personally

personally.
Further, each room includes a paperback New Testament in modern. English which the occupant is invited to keep, and 30 percent to 40 per cent of all occupants do.
In 1972, 190,000 of these New Testaments were distributed, 500,000 with the late of the control of th

m 1072, 100,000 of these New Testaments were distributed, 500,000 utili be in 1073. Day's Inns wants to send each overnight quest on his way "refreshed in body and and."

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"Are you kidding? We don't want a 'doggy bag'. At these prices, we'll have a 'PEOPLE bag'!"

and now more than ever lower foot prices are riding on the success or failure of those baycotts."

in Wilmette, HimMrs. Ethel Rosen, who hends a housewives meat protest in Chicago, criticized the move. "Nixon is freezing prices at the highest level

"Nixon is freezing prices at the highest level they've ever been in the history of the country," she said, we are still advecating a national boycott April 1-8 and mentless Tuesdays until the prices drop."

Gertrude Rebel-of-Towksbury-Maus-noad-of-Women Against Skyrocketing Prices, said of the president's price ceiling: "I think it stinks. Our position is to get meat down where it was in February, 1972."

February, 1972."

Mrs. Rose West of Denver, leader of a supermarket floycott, labeled the controls "a grandstand play."

Heller said the "economics of it would call for

a much more sweeping return to the more effective controls of Phase II. Half a meat loaf is better than none." Heller was an economic adviser to Presidents Dwight D. Elsenhower and John F. Kennedy. He is a former economics professor at the University, of Minnesota.

Nixon's controls

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some Democrats in Congress said today President Nixon's ment price ceiling is too small a step to protect consumers against inflation. They want

prices rolled back and more

products covered.

Some saw Nixon's move as an attempt to "cripple" the housewives most boyout sohe-duled for next week. They said the being the board to be the covered to the being the

hansewives most poyout-some-duled for next week. They said the boycott should, no on as scheduled, "The entire economy is in need of a strong enforceable stabilization program, and this cannot be accomplished by a freeze on a few items," said Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, after. Nixon's speech Thursday night.

"To be effective and equitable it must be a broad-offortwhich includes a strong push for rollback and not just a freeze of-oxisting high-prices, high interest rates and night rents." Patman said. "The President's speech does not appear to meet this test."

Patman and most Democrats on his committee have endorsed legislation-to roll back.

Patman and most Democrats on his committee have, endorsed legislation to roll back-interest rates and prices to March 16 levels and freeze them intil the President could develop a plan for limited increases. The legislation would also roll back rents to Jan. 10 levels and allow rent increases only to the extent of increases in landlords' direct costs.

Child buyer bonded Beef, pork, veal, sheep

JOLIET, III. (UP1) — Harold Miller, 37, charged with pur-chasing a 12-year-old Boling-brook girl for \$30,000, was free brook girl for \$30,000, was on \$10,000 bond today after surrendering himself in Will County Circuit Court. Miller surrendered Thursday

Miller surrendered Thursday
on charges of conspiracy to
abandon a child. Judge R. R.
Bucher reduced Miller's bond
from \$35,000 to \$10,000 because
he surrendered. Miller was
freed pending a preliminary
pearing scheduled for April 25.
Miller, who was previously
married to a 13,year-old, was
convered by huntry. Blis. Elynn.

Q. What items will not be subject to us preceding?

A. Unprocessed poultry and fish prices will have no cellings. But they, as other food products, are indirectly controlled by the price and wage restrictions covering the entire food industry under the Phase III economic stabilization program.

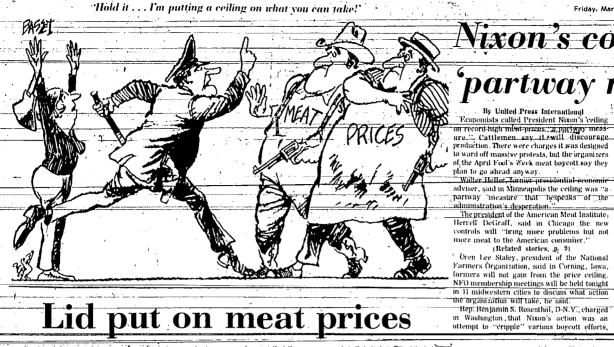
Q. Ispl. this actually a "freeze" on meat prices? narried to a Layearon, was accused of buying Rita Flynn, 12, from her mother and stepfather, Mr., and Mrs. Fred Flynn for \$30,000.

Police found Miller and Rita in an Asheville, N.C., motel last week. He told police that he and the girl-were en-route to South Carolina, with the girl's parents' permission to be

Ellsberg leaked no secrets

LOS ANGELES (UPI)
Many portions of the "top
secret" Pentagon Papers were
already public knowledge
before. Daniel Ellsberg leaked
them to reporters in 1969
according to a former White
House correspondent and aux
stuart Loory, testifying in
defense of Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo Jr. Thursday, said
his book, "The Secret Search
for Peace in Victnam," dealt
with material contained in the
secret Rand Corporation study,

with material contained in the secret Rand Corporation study. Loory's book was published in July of 1668. Loory, now secutive editor of WNBC-TV news in New York, spent much of Thursday's trial session reading portions from the Penlagon Papers and comparable excepts from his own book. The defense contends that sections of the book parallel the so-called "negotiation volumes" of the Penragon study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and that the disclosure of the Papers after publication of the book could not have harmed the nation's security.



Lid put on meat prices

to othnued from p. 1.)
The order:

-Places price chilings on all purchases of beef, leval, pork, sheep and lamb products after slaughter by or from processors, wholosalers or retailers.

-Establishes a ceiling at the highest level at which 10 per cent of a meat Item has been sold in the past 30 days.

-Requires all retail meat sellers to place big signs listing ceiling prices on "prominent display" no later than April 9 so that shoppers can compare ceiling prices with current selling prices.

selling prices.
—Commissions— Internal Revenue Service agents to check up on meat markets and other industry firms to make sure the rules are being

WASHINGTON (UP1) - Here are questions and answers relating to the meat celling policy announced Thursday by President Nixon:
Q. What items will be subject to the price celling?

A. Beel, yeal, pork, sheep and jamb products

when purchased after slaughter by or from a processor, wholesaler or retailer.

Q. What items will not be subject to the price

prices?

A. Nixon was careful-to call it a "ceiling"

come under controls

enforced.

The inflation-prone food industry was kept under mandatory wage-price controls when most of the rest of the ecoromy shifted to voluntary guidelines in January under the Phase IIII stabilization program.

But now Agriculture products, including livestock, remained exempt, and just two weeks ago, Nixon told a press conterence he still apposed controls on farm products.

Nixon said at that time "every bit of evidence that has been presented shows that it would discourage supply, it would lead to black markets

been presented shows that it would discourage supply, it would lead to black markets and we would eventually have to come to rigid price controls, wage controls and rationing and I jon't think the American

people want that."
AFL-CIO President George Meany and many Democratic congressmen, have urged Nixon to freeze food prices from the farm level on down. The President's action went

The President's action went part way, imposing ceilings on staughtered animals but leaving the price of live animals to fluctuate with supply and demand.

But with the ceilings in place, the administration hopes that farmers will not keep their animals from market in hopes of higher prices to come.

"We must be careful not to control prices at the raw agricultural level, the level of cattle on the hoof, the pig while

cattle on the hoof, the pig while it still squeals," said Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz at a

since prices are free to move down and the administration would be happy if they did. But Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz admitted the difference was mainly "rhetorical."

Q. What will be the ceiling price on a certain

or ment?

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A. Basically, it's the highest price the store has charged for that meaf item in the past 30 days. The actual formula is more complex and allows stores to discount the price depressing effects of certain advertised sales.

Q. When do the ceilings take effect?

A. At 7 p.m. MST 'Thursday, the hour of the President's announcement.

Q. Who will enforce the ceilings?

A. Agents of the Internal Jecune Service, who have been the government's watchdoss through Phases I-III, will add the meat ceilings to their list of enforcement chores.

briefing for reporters prior to Nixon's speech. "At that level, we want to let the market forces play." Shultz added that some

Shult2 added that some prices might fall below ceiling levels. But he declined to set a numerical goal which would measure' success of the meat ceiling policy. This yardstick was deliberately left a little bit up in the air.

Shult2 predicted earlier that farm prices would decline in the second half of this year, while grocery prices would slow their rate of increase. The meat ceilings should aid that foregast, he said.

Questioned on the timing of the announcement, Shult2 ad-

— Questioned on the timing of the announcement, Shiltz ad-mitted that "perhaps it should have been done two months ago." But a combination of price ceilings, increased farm p.r. o.d. u.c. t.i. o.n. and, the "bring these prices down," he said.

said.

In another price-dampening
move, Shallt said Nixon would
ask Congress to give him
authority to suspend tariffs and
quotas on imported beef, lamb,
plywood and other commodities, where price increases are outstripping

Magee trial jury tries for verdict

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Jurors at the kidnap-murder trial of San Quentin lifer Ruchell Magees have been reaching avertime trying to reach a verdict.

The panel of six men and six women begins its fifth day of deliberations today following a rare night session Thursday which kent them in care until

which kept them in court until nearly 10 n.m. PST.

Weary jurors, however, appeared to be closer to a decision than they were in the third day of deliberations Wednesday when they told Superior Judge Morton R. Colvin they were deadlocked. They asked 7thursday night whether "specific intent" was necessary for conviction—on-second-degree murder and kidsecond-degree murder and kid-

second-degree manaping.
Colvin said specific intent was needed before convicting of second-degree murder but no such intent had to be present for a kidnaping conviction.
Magee, 34, who has spent the past 1B, years in prison, is

accused of killing Judge Harold
J. Haley and kidnaping five
hostages during an abortive
escape attempt in 1970 from the
Marin County Civic Center. In
addition to Haley, two convicts
and courtroom gun smuggler
Jonathan Jackson were slain
during an ensuing gun battle.
Since getting the case Monday, the jury has spent
approximately 22 hours debating the two charges. The judge
has asked them to keep trying
to reach a verdiet, noting the
trial has lasted four months.



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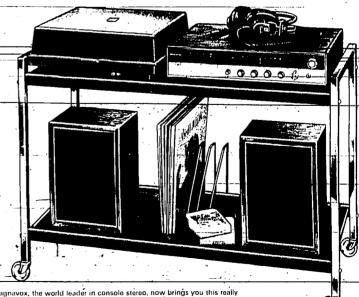
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POWs detail

confinement

and water for periods of time; many reported being fled up in many reported being the up in-odd positions; those injured-said they weren't treated, and the't were multiple beatings— Navy Cmdr. Engene B. McDa-niel, Kinston, N.C., astimated-he was beaten 600 to 200 times in one week with an automobile fan belt.

Solitary-confinement-was-a-common torture: I. Crudr. Everett Alvarez, Santa Clara, Calit., the longest held POW in North Vietnam, said he speat his first 13 months of captivity in solitary; Air Force Col. Norman C. Gaddis, Knoxville, Tenn., estimated he spent 1,000 days in solitary, and Air Rorce Col. Samuel R. Johnson, Plano, Tex., said lived 42 monlis-alone, including three years in alone, including three years in

a row.
There was also psychologica
harassment. Air Force Col

harassment. Air. Force Col. Fred V. Cherry, a Negro from Sulfolk, Va., said the Communists kept telling him tales of atrocities committed against blacks in the United States. "In the dead of winter when the temperature was in the 30s or 40sd; said Navy 1.4. Cmdr. Joseph C. Plumb Jr., Overland Park, Kan., "they would put a bowl of hot soup outside and then wait 45 migutes until it got cold before I could go out and cold before 1 could go out and

get it."
"The psychological torture was the worst," said Air Force Capt. Ronald L. Mastin, Merriam, Kan. "There was always the fear you might be tortured"

again."

Eventually many did what

their captors wanted.
"I wrote what they told me to sny after the torture sessions," Air Force Col. Robinson Risner, Oklahoma City, said. "If they told me to write the war was wrong. I did. If they told me to

wrong, I did-If they told me towrite they were winning inSouth Victnam, I did."
"The propaganda junk they
were asking for was not worth
risking a man's "life for,"
Johnson said. "We wanted to
make it known to them that we
would not do those things
without being forced and we

TRAVISAFB. Calif. (UPI) — The last 1,300 ground troops from American's longest_war-arrived home Thursday night to-

pomp and ceremony, a nipp wind and—a—lengthy—custom

line.
Six C141 Starlifters carried the soldiers to United States soll, where they marched down a red carpet, saluted a color guard and to the cheers of a small crowd ended "Operation Withdrawal."

It's been 14 years and a total involvement, of 2.5 million Americans, many of whom

Americans, many of whom returned in caskets at this same sprawling air base.

The last aircraft, carried, 54 returnees and the colprs of the 90th Replacement Co., which were to be furled and put away in a brief ceremony symbolically ending the nation's formal involvement in the conflict.

Stepping from the sixth plane was the last military woman and the last Army man to leave Vietnam: One soldier carried a souvenier screen presented by the North Vietnamese.

They arrived to the same

They arrived to the same

iney arrived to the same welcome accorded the returning prisoners of war, in addition to the traditional steak dinner and a walt of up to two hours while going through the LIS Customs check

hours while going through the U.S. Customs check.

"I think we did the job we were sent to do and as all the speeches have said, with honor," said Air Force Col. David Odell, 49, Crystal Lake, Ill., and one of the last two men

to board the final plane in Saigon, "Our mission was executed very well."

Air Force Chief M. Sgt. Vincent R. Jacobucci, 44, New York, arrived at Travis exactly one year from 'when his Victnam duty began.

"I'm glad to get the job done and to get honge. I feel just fine," he said. "We had a lot of things to do. We were busy right to the end."

Maj Roverley Huber, 36, Predericktown, N.J., was the first Air Force woman to be

more thoroughy than r

sary."
"They can break a man," he Wayne-type you think you-might be."

might be."
Thorsness-suggested a revision of military code because of the feelings of inadequacy some men had when they broke down under torture. "Thoughts of suicide ran through my mind because I had broken down and therefore let down my God and family, "he said." It took some resolving on my part to realize I had not been a trailor to my country."

There were various reasons given for the captors resorting to torture. Military information was one. Gaddis said as senior officer at one time "they was one. Gaddis said as senior officer at one time "they thought I had all the war plans for Vietnam" and Air Force Col. James I. Hughes, Santa Fe, N.M., said he made up nonexistent military targets. Propaganda and antiwar state-ments were another main. ments were another main object, many said, while others object many said, while others, were tortured for brenking rules or, like Dramesi, trying to escape. Plumb said the Communists wanted the POWs to write nice letters home "saying that we were able to play Ping-Pong every day."

The torture was the worst during the earlier days of the war and slackened off later. Several said prison life ap-peared to get better after the death of Ho Chi Minh. Several POWs captured late in the war said they did not experience or witness any torture.

Feelings about the Commu nists were mixed. Some said they felt no hatred. Norman McDaniel said the proposal to held rebuild North Vietnam "gives us a chance to show our ability to forgive and to help."

Soldiers march down red carpet sent to Vietnam in 1967 volunteered to go back

volunteered to go back for a second dour and Thursday. became the last military woman to return.

The last Army man to leave Victnam, Master Sgt. Max. J. Beilke, 40, Laurel, Md., smiled and held up a bamboo scroll with a painting of a pagoda that was presented him by North Victnamese Lt. Col. Bui

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POW chained was attached to his leg while he was chain was attached to his reg while he was a prisoner. Hestand, who was shot down March 17, 1971, while on an assault mission, said Thursday that he spent virtually 23 months in chains. He was released by the Vict Cong Feb. 11. (UPI)

Times obtains secret data

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former aide to President Nixon told a grand jury last summer he attended the meeting in John Mitchell's office described by James W. McCord ns a

by James W. McCord ns a political espionage conneil, but he aide said the meeting was to talk about election laws, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

The Times said it has obtained the previously secret testimany given by Jeb Stuart Magnuler before a grand jury investigating the Watergate burglary, from "a source close to the grand jury."

Magnuder left the White House-staff to become deputy

House-staff to become deputy director of the Nixon re-election

campaign.

McCord, a former CIA agentiagnyleted for his role in the
Watergate affair, was to be
sentenced by a Federal judge
today. The Times reported
previously that he told Senate
investigators, in secret sessions, that Magruder and White
House Counsel John W. Dean
HI knew beforehand about thetion to four the Domerstid. plan to bug the Democratic Party's hoadquarters in the

Party's hoadquarters in the Watergate complex.

The Tipies has reported that McCord told the Senate committee that another confected Watergate conspirator, G. Gordon Liddy, described to him a planning session for such work, held in the office of Mitchell, then attorney general.

In today's edition, the Times reported that testimony by Magruder before the grand jury last summer "partly cor-coborated" McCord's reported

roborated" McCord's reported testimony of a planning session in Mitchell's office.

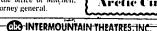
Magruder told the grand jury he attended such a fueeting with Mitchell, Dean and Eddy, the Times reported.

"Three were similarities and discrepancies in the version he Magruder) gave then of the Rebruary, 1972, jujeding and their version given by McCord wednesday to a select Senate confinitive," the Times said.

"Magruder said the meeting involved discussions of the new

involved discussions of the new federal election law. He denied that any plans were discussed for the bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate, according to a source close to the grand jury."

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Last POWs leave camps

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) — The United States, included in the pines of the

sald Navy Lt. Cmdr. Phillip A. 1988, told newsmen his treatkientzler, 32, Powny, Calif., the
last pilot shot down prior to the
couse-fire agreement. "Everrin
out dar kest hours we knew youwouldnever forget us."

Kientzler, who was shot down
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Tan. 27, the day lefore, the
14 men onto a C141 flying to
Trayis Air Force Base, Calif. A
plane left earlier carrying 18
The first plane tarrived in
Nonolulu early this morning for
a brief refueling stop before
a brief refueling stop before
a brief refueling to Texas. A crowd
of about 2,000 persons was up
before dawn to greet the
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American POWs and at Clark Air Base undergotill refresessing, More of these
this weeken.

The men flying home tand
thus left at Clark were the last
of 587 U.S. POWs released by
the Communists in conjunction
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(internment) was a hassle," the source said. "But 'they said there was none of the forture of the earlier years."

About 100 dependents at Clark Air Base saw the 32 men, off today, loading them down with less and posters, kisses, where said hour. cheers and hugs.

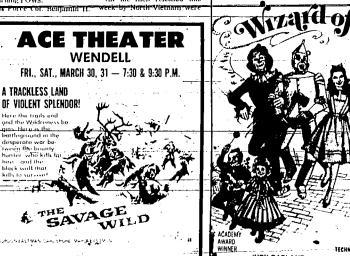
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TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theatre has selected the British comedy Candlelight by P. G. Wodohouse as its June

Candlelight by P. G. Wodohouse is its June-production.
The group has elected R. E. R. E. Streen and Streeter. New officers are Dianne Hickerson, president: Karen Dalton, president in Karen Dalton,

Eurther information may be blained from Mrs. Hickerson,

Plan production

DIANNE HICKERSON, president, and R. L. Nicholson, director, plan the spring production of Magic Valley Little Theatre. "Candlelight," by British playwright P. G. Wodehouse is scheduled for early June presentation by the

The private library of Thomas Jefferson, consisting of about 6,760 volumes, formed the nucleus around which the library of Congress was built.

Church claims witnesses lied

, WASHINGTON (UPI) some witnesses obviously have lied under oath about the role

lied under oath about the role
of the International Telephone
and Telegraph Co. and the CIA
in the 1970 presidential
elections in Chile.
Church told newsmen that he
had ordered a thorough review
of all public testimony and said
perjury proceedings would be
started against any 'witness
who lied:

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who light,
who light,
"It is obvious based on sworn
testimony to date that some-body has lied," Church said,
"We must take a very serious
view of testimony taken under

Cămbodian peace

seems imminent

oath."
Church, chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommit-tee-on-Multinational Corpora-tions.c.o.n.d.u.c.t.i.n.g.the. investigation, said he had ordered that a thorough review of the testimony be made by counsel.

counsel.
"If it appears that appropriate action should be taken ngainst any witness, I wil recommend that the papers be given to the Justice Department for appropriate action," Church said. "This is a very serious investigation and we must take answers under oath very seriously.", -

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Kissinger, who worked out the Vietnain peace agreement with the Communits side in Paris, made one of his rare appearances on Capitol Hill Gran informal breakfast sussion with the committee.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D. Pa., the committee chairman, issued a bend statement of the committee of the c

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Members of the House Foreign
Affairs Committee reported
after a meeting with Henry A.
Kissinger Thursday that the
Presidently top diplomatic aide
is "hopeful" for a cense-fire in
Cambodia within months or

even weeks.

Kissinger, who worked out

issued a briof statement-after-ward listing the general sub-jects discussed, including the continued U. S. bombing of Cambodia, but adding: Because today's meeting was private and informal, and by mutual agreement with Dr. Kissinger, I am not at therety to say anything further at this time."

say anything further at this time."

One committee member, howayer, told UPI privately, regarding Kissinger's report. "He said he was hopeful a cease-fire could be achieved in Cambodia within months, and perhaps withinweeks."

The member said Kissinger had declined to be any more specific than that on prospects for a Cambodian cease-fire, but other committee members, also spenking privately, depicted Kissinger's wone as one of moderate optimism.



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Continued heavy fighting in Cambodia remains, the one big blot on the Indochma peace agreement And controversy is growing as to whether Nixon has authority to continue bombing in that nation now that the Chinde States is winding in its withdrawal from Victnam Committee sources said Kissinger discussed the complexity of the Cambodian situation, where the big block to peace negotiations is finding someone, in authority on the Communist side with whom to talk.

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Blackeyes, red kidneys

gain on bean markets

quotations at 16.25. Remaining

quotations at 16.25, termaning sjocks continue to be 'firmly held by growers. Michigan pea-beans delivered by rail to most California destinations were quoted at 11.75-11.90.

Prices of light red kidney

Prices of ingir real kinner to kinner the beans ranged unchanged to instances of 50 cents to a dollar higher at 27,00-27,50 with most quotations at 27,00. Peurto Rican ceiling prices, were raised early today helping to

push values upward Canning quality garbaness held unchanged at 25,50-26,00

Livestock

DENVER (UP1) Livestock, Hogs 50; barrows and gilts 5,00-6,00 higher: 12,36,00; 1-3 34,50-35,50; 2-4,34,00-35,00. Sows higher: 1-3,29,00-30,00.

BURLEY. The long-sought license for 1.4 million acre feet of storage water in Palisades Reservoir will soon be a reality. Son. Robert Saxvik, D.Burley, said Wednesday. Senate Bill 1164, which will allow the storage of five acre feet of water for every acre of irrigation land, has been signed by Governor

Cecil Andrus. Saxvik said.

irrigation land, has been signed by Governor-Cecil Andrus, Saxvik suld.

This license will insure that farmers, and irrigators who hold water rights in Palisades-Reservoir will be provided ample water to Irrigate their crops during the dry years when snov/fall is light and the miosture in water sheds is low, he said.

After sighting the bill, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus directed R. Keith' Highinson, Director of the State Department of Water Administration, to grant a license for the 1.4 million acre feet of storage water in Palisades Reservoir to the Bureau of Reclamation.

The bureau will hold this license for the benefit of all the Idahu, water users who hold contracts and water rights for the stored water.

Saxvik guid.

This license has been held up since early 1965

STOCKTON, Calif.
Blackeyes and light red, lidneys closed slightly higher and large limas ranged enchanged to slightly higher in last week's bean markets.
The information is contained in the weekly report issued by the Blaceau of Market News of the California Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture. In a review of the week's

in a review of the weeks trading, baby lima prices held-unchanged at 16.76 to 17.09 per hundred. Limited stocks and grower holding continued to support current values. Prices of large limas ranged

grower holding continued to support current values. Prices of large limas ranged unchanged to 50 to 75 cents higher at 30.00-31.00. Differences of opinion among dealers as to market values was the main factor contributing to the wide range of prices. Blackeye prices ranged—50 cents higher at 15,25-15.50 with rousel quotations in the 15,25-16.35 range. Blackeyes slightly below number one quality for packaging purposes were quoted at 14,50-14.75. Prices of pinks reflected little change. Trading interest-was limited to an occasional sale. Idaho grown pinks delivered by truck to most

sale. Idaho grown pinks delivered by truck to most California destinations were generally quoted at 12.45-12.70.

Potatoes **And Onions**

slow market about standy.

Russets, washed, two inc. or 4
oz. mln; 100 lb. sneks, U.S. No.
1 Size A, 6.25-6.50; 6 to 14 oz.
tjone; 10 oz. min. 5:50-6.00; non
Size A, mostly 5.50; U.S. No. 2,
mostly 4.00; 50 lb. cartons,

CWT basis, 80-1002, 8:25-8.50; 10

lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, U.S. No. 1 Size

A, none; non Size A, 6.25-6.50.
Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.; onions; none.

of small whites rom unchanged to

when Phisades Reservoir was filled, Saxvik, said, because the Idaho Code allowed only five accedent of water por accoord irrigated land for farmers and irrigators unless they proved that more water was required.

Most farmers, Saxvik said, need more water thon—this—for their crops—By—changing—thosection of the law from five acre feet of water allowed per acre of land, to five acre feet of water for Idaho farmers is guaranteed, he said. "Governor Andrus has said many times he will-protect the water rights of Idaho farmers, and this is just what he had done," said Saxvik.

Saxvik concurred with Governor Andrus, who has said any water surplus will be used in Idaho. I have little patience for those who have devised wild schemes to convey our water to the south to irrigate acres in other states." Andrus

The signing of SB 1164 by Andrus and the honshing of the Palisades Reservoir will end the honshing of the Palisades Reservoir will end the long standing problem involving the stored water in Palisades Reservoir, Saxvik said.

NFO head claims **US** pushed boycott

ONTARIO, Ore: (UPI) — Oren Lee Sinley, president of the National Farmers Organization, charged Wednesday that a ment boycott was encouraged by the federal government, chain stare and labor unions.

government, chain stare and labor unlons.

"We are not going to stand idly by and let the
ment boycott destroy farmer's prices," Staley
told some 250 NFO lenders from Oregon,
Washington, Idaho and Utah.

"Farmers have experienced a 25-per cent
drop in hog prices within the past week. The
drop stunned farmers at first, now they are
ingry."

angry."

Staley said the NFO was calling a meeting
this week to concentrate action against the ment
boycott. He said farmers should unite through
the NFO for collective bargaining to fight the

yeoft.
This boycott has been encouraged by the vernment in that the purpose of Phase 3 of the price control order to to

Packaging quality was generally quoted at 25 00 25 50.

Dealer shipper dry edible bean selling rpices for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1 FOB Country Warchiouse prices are given in dollars per 100 lb. bag with comparisons to last year for the week of March 20.

California: baby limas, 16 75-17 00, 10.85-11.00, 1arge limas, 30, 00-31.00, 1arge limas, 30, 00-31.00, 1arge limas, 30, 00-31.00, 1arge limas, 15, 15; small whites, 16:25-16.50, 17.75-18.00; light red kidneys, 27.00-27.50, 10.35-10.50.

Colorado-Denver rate: pintos, 9.35-9.60, 12.25-12.40. Idaho: pintos, 9.35-9.60, 12.25-12.40. Idaho: pintos, 9.50-975, 12.25-12.40; great northerns, 16.00, 11.25-11.35, small reds, 12.00-12.25, 11.75-11.85; pinks, 13-75-12.00, 10.65-10.75.

Nebraska: great northerns, 16.20-16.25-16.50, 11.25-11.35.

Washington: small reds, 12.00-12.50, 13.50-15.50, 11.25-11.35.

Washington: small reds, unavailable, 11.75; pintos, unavailable, 12.00; plaks, unavailable, 10.60*10.75.

Produce Prices

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IDAHO FALLS (UPI) -Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts; Potatoes, offerings moderate, demand slow market about stoady

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Snake flow drops

IDAHO FALLS — The weekly Snake River water report shows stream flow figures down significantly from levels of a year ago. The report, for March 26, issued by Arthur L. Larson, SnakeRiverwatermaster, gives

stream, flow figures in cubic feet, per second with comparisons to a year ago noted last for Moran, 408, 1,520;

moted last for Moran, 408, 1,520; Heise, 2,820, 15,400; Shelley, 3,990, 17,400; Hexburg, 1,920, 2,860; Neeley, 6,510, 13,300; Shake River near Mindoka, 7,280, 14,100; Shake River at Milner, 4,000, 14,700. Heservoir contents, with comparisons, are given in acrefect for Jackson Lake, 639,300, 596,900; Palisand Park Reservoir, 115,000; Itsland Park Reservoir, 115,000, 14,400; American Falls Reservoir, 1 103 million, 1,51 million; Lake Walcott, 72,260, 93,300. Precipitation amounts are

Precipitation amounts are ven in inches for last week, foddy's FUNNY given in inches for last week, March 1-25 and normal for March for Island Park .73, 2.12,

DAHO FALLS - The value Snow depths in inches for eport shows stream flow figures down significantly form levels of a year ago.

Palisades, no report, 1.14, 1.27.
Snow depths in inches for March 26 and a year ago are given for Island Park, 48, 45; form levels of a year ago.

Livestock

ock -tie and catves 1125. Steers standard - 16-25-19-27. Heifers, few. good low

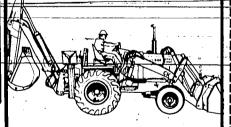
Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basts: 1-30 days 30-60 days White wheat 2.39 2.36 No other bids

SEATTLE (UPI) - Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle: White club 2.41n

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Better vegetable supply forecast for late 1973

sumers-can-expect-expanded-supplies and presumably lower prizes of some processed vegetables-later this year, an-Agriculture Department report Indicates.

Indicates.

The report said acreage of Thereport based on a survey equambors grown-for-pickles of planting intentions, showed indicated the crop would be processors intend to contract down to 568,000 tons, a 1-per-with farmers for expanded cent drop from inst year. But acreage of most crops, Earlier, for other crops, the report said:

processor spokesmen had beuns for processing may reach restrictions would discourage 22,000 tons, up 1 per cent from expanded contracting by some 1972.

Samp bean output could hit.

expanded contracting by some 1972.

-canners and freeze'rs.

-Snap bean output could hit
The department's Crop Reporting Board said that on the
basis of acreage plans, it
appeared production of nine

-Snap bean output could hit
-Beets for canning may
appeared production of nine

cent. major vegetables for processing could reach 11.4 million tons, be 2.2 million tons, up 4 per

up 13 per cent from 1972 and 16

per cent. above 1971. The Green pea production may estimate was based on the assumption that growing conditions will be normal and yields will be average.

116 Yeport and arrange of Spitze in the winter is forcess at

eyoumbors grown for pickles indicated the crop would be down-to-568,000-tons, a-1-per

ing this winter is forecast at 94,300 tons, unchanged from

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ANTIQUES AND COLLECTORS ITEMS

Large double wheeled coffee mill. Atwater Kent radio, needs a tube, but otherwise is in real good condition. Antique round butcher block, 2 caach lanterns, copper boiler, 2 cupid statues, Hostelter, Palmer, Bitters and Flask bottles, Dixie Queen cut plug tobacce cans, Idaha spud piggy banks, antique lamps and lanterns, Alladin lamps, copper lamps, pickle jars, tin boxes, 2 gallon stone churn complete, Cârnival glass, alphabet plates, Bing Gruendohl Christmas plates, stone jugs, old grocery scales, one gallon and 5 gallon milk cans, table logs, several stone crocks, National Goographic magazines, lots of books, prossed cut glassware, antique dishware, picture fromes, sad irons.

-SPORTING EQUIPMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

ictric lawn mower, congeniore many pure or real receiver tracter, lawn chairs trail rods, cuttin rods, cash rogister, car lop carrier, les croations, point, dishes, glasswore lans, light fixtures, lots and lots of Christmas decorations, point, dishes, glass-workers, tilds projector. Moore receipt dispenser, in ball, nephoor districts, glass shelves, silida projector. Moore receipt dispenser.

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set," Agnew quipped and then added he had heard that "two swiss steaks have opened a bank account in Zurich."

The dinner raised an estimated \$500,000 for the party

onnier in Portland Wodnasca y pened with fresh supply of moat. Carroll said business was brisk after

Spiro jokes about meat prices

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew cracked Jokes about high meat prices and defended the adprices and defended the ad-ministration's cutbacks on cer-tain social welfare programs Thursday night at a \$125-a-plate

'Agnew told some 5 000 of the party faithful at the Colonie Hill Restaurant that the President is cutting back only in areas where there have been "notable program disappointment and failures.
"...the President has

proposed that we revise, reduce or eliminate those programs that just haven't done the job." spending only one third of our budget on human resources and nearly half of it on defense—as we word doing in 1969—we have exactly reversed those pri-

"And who is balking?"

TF stock markets slacken

TWIN FALLS - Bulls sold

Commission Co. Wednesday Cows sold 50 cents to 2.0

Cows sold 50 cents to 2.00 lower with heavy feeder cattle 50 cents to 1.00 lower and light, feeders steady to weak.
Good to high choice steers sold 41.00-42.50; standard to low good 39.00-44.00; utility steers, 37.00-41.50; fed Holsten steers, 37.00-41.50; good 10. steers, 39.00-11.50; good t choice neifers, 39.00-42.50

37.00; commercial and standard cows 31.50-34.50; utility cows 30.00-33.00; canners and cutters 20.00-31.50; commercial bulls 40.00-

canners and cutters 26.00-31.50; commercial bulls 40.00-43.00; utility bulls 30.00-95.0; light bulls 35.00-40.00.

Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 45.00-51.00; light feeder steers; 50.00-95.50; common quality steers 40.00-46.00; Holstein steers 40.00-54.00; poorer grade steers 35.00-41.00; heavy feeder heilers 40.00-44.00; light feeder heilers 44.00-51.00; common heifers 36.00-41.00; steer culves 60.00-60.00; common quality steer calves 49.00-54.00; heifer calves 50.00-57.00; veafler 45.00-57.00; feeder cows 29.00-

45,00-57,00; feeder cows 29,00-33,00.

Agnew asked. "Many of the same "overzealous;" if well-intentioned, reformers who first pressured for these federal failures." failures There were groans from the audience, however, as Agnew alluded to the spiralling meat prices which the Vice President

treasury. The Vice President prefaced his speech by saying whenever he visited Suffolk County. The amazed that you

Mability list asked

BOISE (UPT) — A federal judge directed the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. Wednesday to come be conducted as a class action-up-with names and addresses on betal for an estimated 1,000 digitaly to collect damages from the company for being provided with substandard seed.

The order was issued by District Judge Ray McNichols,

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Aides cite boycott harm

LOGAN (UPI) — "Joining a meat boycott to protest rising meat costs oan't help the consumer; and it may actually make the situation worse," say two Utah Shate University facul-

Paul Grimshaw, markelir pecialist, and Flora Bardwe specialist, and Flora Bardwell, nutritial specialist, feel that a boycott will just signal the farmer-to-decrease production, and may even break the small

farmer.

"Actually, when you look at the total picture, you find that consumers are paying less percentage wise for food than ever before," Mrs. Bardwell said.

She said consumers spent 21.14 per cent of their disposable income (after taxes were deducted) for food-in-1957, 21.62 per cent in 1960, 18.60 per cent-in 1965, 17 ther cent-1965, 17 per cent in 1970, and 16.24 per cent in 1972.

Mrs. Bardwell said that cer-tainly with rising meat costs, invested at least two years in putting an animal on the market."

market."
"It's actually the consumers
who have stacked the chips for
rising meat costs anyway,"
said Grinshaw
He named three prime reasons for the increasing meat

protectivism" and rising costs to raise an animal for the market.

According to Grimshaw, the consumption of beef per person per year has almost doubled in both Gribshaw and Mrs.

20-years. "The per person beef consumption in 1950 was just slightly over 50 pounds, and has now risen to approximately 117 pounds."

now risen to approximately
117 pounds a year, "he said.
"I don't know if there is such a term as 'consumer protectiv-ism', but I think it aptly describes the situation that con-

elituination of DES (diethÿlstil besteral), a growth stimulant used by cattlemen to increase used by cattlemen-to increase production, has resulted in about a 10 per cent decrease in efficiency at the farm level. "And a 10 per cent decrease in efficiency at the farm level probably means about a 20 per cent increase in price at the retail [Invol.]". Grimshaw as-

had been taken off the market because in cer alimited his ability to produce cancer. "But strict regulations governed the use of the stimulant, and an animal had to be off it for a specified period of time before slaughtered. Even so, a person would have to eat hundreds of pounds of meat a day for months to consume enough DES for it to reach a toxic level, Grimshaw said.

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Baptism cleanses

man inside out

Newsmen are said to have tough hides, cold hearts, diprinter's link in their velus. Understandably, we can become insensitive

That's why I'm grateful for what happened to me just about a year ago. It took place up a little amountain road in Cave Creek, Arz.

"Seemingly, I achieved everything for which a man could ask. Everything, that is, except for a quiet heart.

"Something was missing. There was a vague

man could ask. Everyoning, unaction of the country of the country

nose formative years, there was one scripture years. I learned that had stayed with me throughout the years:
"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only bejotten Son, that whosoeyer believeth, in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Him should not perish, Due not-life."

Sometimes I would get to thinking about that:

Sometimes I would get to thinking about that:

how wonderful it was, I never made it to the
Mar in any church, but I liked that promise of

"gevrlasting life." So one night, alone in my

room, kneeling at my bed, I offered my life to

rrst. Now, as the upright piano sounded a (amiliar olody in this unfamiliar little Arizona church was reminded of my long ago expression ol elief.'' I did indeed "believe."

The minister mounted his pulpit, "I don't talk about bantism

. He talked about how alone man is without a wavenly Father, how much we needed to surrender our lives to Him to find any real

purpose for living. But, I thought, hadn't I done this?

TWIN FALLS 4 "The world without God is a rat race, and if you win a rat race, you're still a rat."

rait sums up the philosoph

pt Harold Hill, Baltimore, Md., engineering firm executive who travels widely to share his spiritual convictions with bisinessmen, students and as many others as possible. He will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the run

Gospel Businessmen's group at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday

Now-I'm-going-to-assume,"-continued-the-minister, "that most of you here this morning have already made this commitment. But the thing of your life to Jesus is just the first step in your life as a Christian.

your life as a Christian.

"There is another step: baptism — the way desus experienced it, but immersion in water.

Executive shares his

spiritual convictions

"This baptism," he continued, "through the

symbolic burial of your old self and the resurrection of a new one, is your public testimony to your commitment."

"There is no magic in the water," he added. "One's immersion is simply an act of obedience, a sign of total submission to God." Submission to God." I only years ago I had asked to be saved but had I offered to serve? I began to realize how. The minister continued, "If anyone here agrees with me about the importance of this and wants to be baptized, step up here and John me beside this pulpit."

I found myself on my feet, down the aiste, by his side.

I found myself on my feet, down the aisle, by his side.

The preacher had said there was nothing magic in the waiter. Yet as I descended into its depths and rose again, I knew something life-changing had happened a clonating inside out.

No-longer did there seem to be two uncertain-contradictory Paul Harveys __ just one immensely happy one.

The evolving Joy has been escalating. Yesterday I was praying for guidance and not really meaning it; today the difference is in a genuine desire to know what He wards and an eagerness to do as He says.

The change this simple act has made in my life is so immense as to be indescribable. Since totally yielding to Him Through the symbolism of water haptism, my hoart-can't-stop-singing-I've shaken off a lifelong habit of fretting over small things. A thousand little worries and apprehensions have simply evaporated.

Also, perhaps because baptism is such a public act — and because one's dignity gets as drenched as one's body — I've discovered a new

drenched as one's body - I've discovered a new imselfconsciousness in talking about my beliefs

The other evening, on a speaking trip, I was flying over west Texas into a beautiful sunset.

My heart swelled with joy in my new surrender My heart swelled with by in my new surrender and I-thought how wonderful: If this is no more than what the unbeliever's believe, a sort of self-hypnosis, it nevertheless affords an inner peace which passes all understanding. And, if it is what we believers believe, then we have all this

und heaven too!
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his best tools. He was "outwardly successful" owning his own-company when he met Jesus at the age of 48.

Hill says he was board for

. Hill says he was headed for the statistical fate of many

executives who, according to medical records, experience

their-first-heart-attack-at-age



Church

ELDER F. D. RICHARDS ... sets TF speech.

Salt Lake City man at TF stake

TWIN FALLS — Elder Franklin D. Richards, assistant to the Council of Twelve of the LDS Church, Salt Lake City, Utah, will speak in Twin Falls Saturday and

He will be featured speaker for the Twin. Fails West Stake Conference. Conference sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10. a.m. Sunday in the Stake Taber-nackle, 600 Harrison St. Joel A. Tate, stake president, extends an fivitation to all visitors.

- Elder City attorney, once served as fichards, U.S. commissioner of the buncil of Federal Housing Ad-Federal Housing Administration He is also in volved in mortgage banking and was president of the Northwas president of the North-western States Mission of the LDS Church prior to his present church appointment in 1960.

The visiting general authority will bring the conference a message from Harold B, Lee, president of the world-wide LDS Church organization.

Laymen reforms

told by Vatican

members of the Roman Catholic church in some cases to administer the sacrament of communion, a day proviously restricted to

Vatican's Congregation of Sacraments and was aimed to encourage frequent participation-in-communion, the conspurption of a consecrated wafer representing the body of Christ.

The 'reform brought together innovations tried out in various countries in recent years.

Under the conditions established in the document, lay Roman Catholics will be chosen by bishops or priests as "extraordinary ministers" and will be authorized to distribute communion in cases when there are not though priests for this. The wafers still must have been

MIA girls, parents

e reform came in a document issued by the Vatican's Congregation of Sacraments and was

JEROME — "Pretty as a Susan, Jerome. picture" was the theme carried Musical selectic out at the Pear to My Heart by MIA Maid.

Jerome.

MIA Maid girls and their parents attended the meeting. Each girl was honored and had her picture on display with other MIA Maids in her own

other MIA Maids in her own ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Gifford, Twin Falls, were guest speakers. They discussed Living An Exemplary Life based on the commandments given by the prophets of God...Other speakers included Mrs. Reatha Anderson and her daughter, Mary Ann from lazelton and Mrs. Maurine Sorensen and her daughter. Sorensen and her daughter,

<u>attend Jerome meet</u>

by MIA Maids from the Wendell and Jerome second

Prayers were offered by Carla Romer, Hunt, and Candi Andrus, Jerome

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Church readers will receive priority in the selection of the extraordinary ministers. Next in the order of priority are persons studying for the priesthood, monks, nuns, outochists, ordinary.

Ayrnen and—in last consideration—laywomen.
The reforms also allow Catholics to receive communion twice on Easter Sunday, Christmas

and some other occasions, such as baptism, first communion, confirmation, ordination to the priesthood, matrimony and the anointing of the sick.

Sick and elderly persons are allowed to cat and drink nonalcoholic beverages until 15 minutes before receiving communion. This permission also applies to relatives or attend-ants desiring to take communion, together with the sick.

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when he quit his job to devote fulltime to the church.

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Mission Sunday set for Bible Baptists

Bentist Church in Twin Falls.
Rev: Denton Collins, a voteran missionary of nine years to Ethiopia, will be-meaking during the morning

There will be a special mission presentation, Monday to the first a special mission presentation, Monday Eght, with services beginning at 8 p.m. Special music will be presented and Rev. Collins will be showing slides and giving information about his field of service.

Rev. Collins graduated from Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo. and went to Ethiopia in 1964. He

TWIN FALLS—Thosecond of the Lenten potluck dinners will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church dining room, Rev. Church dining room. Rev. Robert Van Nest, pastor, said Ip-David Buzza; of the Burley. Freabyterian church, will be guest speaker.

capital city; Addis Ababa which grew to average membership of 500 in 1972. A

Falls Exchange Club meeting this week and at the Filer High School, in addition to several

"I'm sharing information that makes life worthwhile,"

that makes life worthwhile,"
the energetic engineer-traveler
says. He feels that life without
Jesus is an empty shell.
Hill is president of a
consulting tirm which

produces models for the space program and underwater

Valley Briefs

TWINFALLS—The subject of the Christian Science lesson-sermon for the 11 a.m. Sunday. Services is "Reality." The Christian Science reading from is open daily except Sanday from 1 to 4.p.m. at 115 and St. West. TWINFALLS—James Shaw, presiding minister of the congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in this area, air mounced Sunday that delegates will be leaving shortly for Brigham City, Utah, to attend a two-day circuit assemble at Box Elder High School April 7-8.

FILER — Rev. James Crego, pastor of the United Methodist Church, is continuing a series of sermons on the Gospel of Luke. The series began at Christmas and will conclude with the "Easter Sunday morning sermon" He Arose!" Following Easter the pastor will begin a series on the Book

TWIN FALLS - Sunday will established a church in the

Rev. Collins is the mission representative for the Baptist Bible Yellowship to the Ethiopian government. Last year he taught in the Bible Institute, which hits—shurch sponsors. They had an enrollment of 400 adults. He will be returning to Ethiopia to establish another church after spending a year's furlough in the United States. The public is invited to attend all services.

with young people, Hill said the "kids are turning on to Jesus and olf drugs. They know the establishment is no good because it was begun by a murderer — referring to Cain, who, after killing Abel, began the human race, according to Biblical accounts."

Hill, who is a member of the Southern Baptist denomination, has a medically vertical record of faith healing by Qr. Oral Roberts. He had a back injury which X-rays show completely healed.

He said the greatest response in the nationwide charismatic movement which cuts across

movement which cuts across all denominations is found

all denominations is found among Catholics.
"They are not hung up on false teachings like many Protestants," Hill says. "They believe in miracles and the supremacy of God, 30 rt ms new power of the Holy Spirat comes from God, that's good enough for them."

changes name

incorporated under the name of Magic Valley Baptist Church, according to the pastor, Rev. Clinton R.

defondent Baptist church, fellowshiping with other Bible Baptist churches. Members first met in a house on 9th Avenue North. Later they rented and then purchased the former Seventh Day Adventist building at 417 11th Ave. N., where meetings

His firm, in which he terms himself "junior partner with God" uses all phases of the energy system to meet the needs of many scientific projects.

We call it 'imagineering,' he said. "We take a problem, -visualize the 'concept of solution, then apply scientific principles to a satisfactory-solution."

Denues Hill may in son of Prayor, Hill says, is one of his best tools. He was

110-Ave. N., where meetings are now held.
Recently rooms were added giving space for a nursery and classes for all ages. A unique feature of the new addition is removable panels which allow the rooms to be opened up for ellowship hall. Gerald Bybee, a husinessman from Castleford. and a member of the church, built the new addition and

-thoir-first-heart-attack-at-age52.

Now-nearly 20 years later, hesays he feels "closer to 30 then
when I was 29," proof of the
Biblical promise of reenergizing — "I will quicken
your mortal bodies."

Referring to himself as an
"educated idiot" before his
conversion, fill said at that
time he probably had enough
credits for several Ph.ds; but
how he spends about half of
his time sharing with business
groups across the country, the
"things which really count,"
In discussing his contacts
with young people, Hill said the
"kids are turning on to Jesus has pastored the church since May, 1971. He worked parttime until February of this year

when he quit his job to devote fulltime to the church. A strong emphasis is placed on missions, evangelism, separation from modernistic movements that compromise God's word, and the place of the autonomous local church as God's scriptural way to work. One of the church's services is mailing monthly The Baptist Message, a devotional paper with an insert by the Pastor. The pastoral insert has as one of its features, "The Apostasy," which lists news items from various papers and the professing church. The Message is mailed free to those requesting it.

WATER WEIGHT



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR-ABBY: A group of couples have been attending a Saturday-night-dance togother for a number of years. We are all good friends, Recently one cauple diversed and the lady continued to attend these dances as a "single."

For a while the group accepted her to help her over her adjustment period. The gentlemen in the crowd continued to dance with her as they always had, but this created a problem, for one of the wives was always left to sit out the dance while her husband danced with "Single."



Think 'single'

Abby, don't you think "Single" should realize that she is creating a problem and should drop out of the group until she obtains a phetner? How can we end the dilemma but still be friends? "SITTING DUCK"

DEAR SITTING: Put yourself in "single's" place and be a little more charitable. The life of a single is lonely and difficult and those Saturday night dances are probably her only opportunity to socialize.

Ask your husbands if they can't come up with a single man who could be her pariner on those Saturday nights. Singles need all the help they can get.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful hairdresser with DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful hairdresser with whom I have a standing appointment once a week. I am a busy woman and like to get in and out of the beauty parlor—as quickly—as possible—My-problem is that my hairdresser—is a chatty person, and he talks with his hands! He just about drives me crazy, wasting all that time gesturing. How can I tell him to WOIK WITH HIS HANDS, NOT TALK? No names, please. I need him more than he needs me.

IN A HURRY

DEAR IN: It's time you did a little talking. With the

DEAR ABBY: I am writing out of concern for young teen aged girls who find themselves burdened with unwanted pregnancies.

Please, please encourage mothers to provide birth control measures for their teen-aged daughters. Fear of pregnancy does not always prevent girls as young as 13 or 14 from having sexual experiences. Many girls do not stop to consider the risks when they are confronted by strong sexual degire.

consider the risks when they are unal desire.

At 17 I found myself hitchhiking to a hospital-to have, fortunately a safe, legal abortion, about which I felt I route not tell my own parents. Since then I have been taking birth control measures and seeing a doctor regularly for venereal disease checks. No. I am not promiseous—both V. D. and unwanted pregnancy can happen to the nicest records.

people.

Now, at 19, I see similar heartbreaking, terrifying experiences happening around me. Please, remind girls that there are free clinics. And if they are lucky enough to have understanding parents, they should ask them for help. If this is printed, and I hope it is, sign me.

SADDER BUT WISER

DEAR SADDER: I'll print your letter, aitho I will probably be accused of candoning pre-marital sex, which I am not! However, once that decision has already been made, the price some girls pay is so tragically out of proportion to the "crime." I believe an ounce of prevention is better than eight pounds of unwanted baby or a venereal disease.

Problems? You'll feel better If you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY; Box No. 62100, L. A. Culif. 20069. Enclose stamped, fell-addressed envelope



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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another slain swing from that same IMP match When North bid four no-drump East majored the meaning of the bid.

This is permissible in dup-licate games. South replied, that it was strong but rather]

ambiguous.
Then East bid five diamonds. South thought a white and went to six clubs.
This made it Welt's turn to think. He didn't have any defense against clubs or hearts but maybe his partner's five-diamond call had indicated defense. So West passed and opened a diamond. nond call had indicated onse. So West passed and ned a diamond

Three seconds later South

A) the other table East de-cided to pass his 11 high card points. South opened one heart. North responded two clubs and East backed in with a takeout double.

in with a takeout double. This takeout double dRin⁴t keep North and South from getting to a stam, In fact, they bid it in hearts and would have won a couple of IMPs on the board if allowed to play it. Unfortunately for their well being, West took the save at six spades.

The defense could not cal-

The defense could only collect four tricks so the 500-point loss was worth 10 IMPs to that East-West pair.

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You, South, hold:

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What do you do now?

A—Bid six clubs. Your partner is trying to get to seven.

Maybe your king of clubs is just what he needs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to six

the people You know

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SHIRLEY LONG ... plans rites

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set date

boro, Ore.

Miss Long is serving in the
U.S. Navy and is stationed at
Poarl-Harbor, Hawaii.

Pickar was just discharged
after four years of active duty
in the Navy. He is presently
employed in construction in
Oregon.

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regon.
The couple plans an early une wedding.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - A rich

cause

Goodwill Club shows crazy hats

TWIN FALLS "Crazy Easter Hats" was the roll call topic at a meeting of Goodwill Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George

Rigdon.
Mrs. Claude Severt conducted the business-meeting, Mrs. Nellie Orndorff meeting. Mrs. Nellie Orndorfled, the prayer and Thelma Rigidon led the flag salute. Mrs. Henry Wambolt received the white elephant gift.

Mrs. Ronald Scherupp was secretary pro tem. Evelyn Nelson plid birthday pennies. Mrs. Thelma Rigidon was appointed chairman of a nominating committee. She will be assisted by Evelyn Nelson and Jeanette Kelley. A committee was appointed to call alt the Senior Citizen's Center to determine what assistance the chib can give.

Mrs. Vicki Bolyard was a

Mrs. Vicki Bolyard was a

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Long, Twin Falls, announce—the engaginement of their daughter, Shirley N., to David A. Pickar. Bernard Pickar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pickar, Hills-baro, Ore.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Homald Scherupp. The strength of the hostess, The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Homald Scherupp. The home of Mrs. Bernard Pickar, Hills-baro, Ore.

FILER - Mary Time Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs Harley Williams. Suzan Johnson will present a program on candle making or leather-carving. -

SHOSHONE — A fund runding dinner will be served at the LDS Church at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. There will be a program at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

TWIN FALLS Richard Moran, Red Bluff, Calif., a national director in the Association to Koop and Boar serious health hazard to most serious hazard to most serious hazard to most serious hazard hazard

requent guest at dinner parties for lunchens where such meals tend to be standard?

Eat before you go out and just pick at the party fond says food writer Carol Cuther, wife of a newspaperman whose career has taken them to Moscow, 'Paris and now Washington, D.C.

'If your hostess is a friend, she'll understand; Mrs. Cutler said in an interview here. 'If Sah's a hustness acquaintaneo, you won't get back there often anyway.''

Concerned with Family Meals. She added that she's much more concerned about what goes on the table at family meals, and she has written a special kind of cookbook to illustrate that a low-cholesterol diet can be interesting and attractive as well as healthful.

Mrs. Cutler emphasized that her book "Haute Cuisine for your Heart's Delight" (Potter, distributed by Crown) represents preventive medicine for gourmets. It's not litted for hospital patients or victims of heart attacks whose diets should be prescribed by their physicians and dietitians.

As author of a weekly food column for the Washington Post

heart attacks whose diets should be prescribed by their physicians and dietitians.

As author of a weekly food column for the Washington Post Mrs. Cutler—whose husband is B. J. Cutler, chief editorial writer for the Scripps-Howard Newspapers—sald she sometimes serves a high cholestero and the serves a high cholestero and the serves at the s

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tortured

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A "WASHINGTON (UP1) — A prisoner of war recently ruboased by the North-Vietzcompress charged Thursday the Communist burtured to dente his partner after in 1960-980app - attempt from a POW camp near Hanot.

near Hanoi.

Lt. Col. John A. Dramesi was the first released POW to make this charge. Three other POWs who appeared with him in a news-conference. at. Andrews. Air Force Base salt they thought other men hid died at the hands of their capters, although not necessarily as a result of torture.

Dramest said his escape partner was Edwin Atterberry of Dallas, Tex. Atterberry has never been acknowledged by the Communists to be a POW,

"I believe he is dead ortured to death," Dramesi

Dr. Bax to speak Monday

TWIN FALLS — Dr. James Bax, administrator of the Idaho Department o Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services; will speak here Monday at 8 p.m. in the student conference room of the College of Southern Idaho.

pr. Bax and Harold Smith, pr. Bax and Harold Smith, temporary coordinator of mental health services for Region V, will address the annual meeting of the South Central Idaho Mental Health

Center.

Don Barlow, program director for the center, will report on the progress of the Initiation and Development Grant, under which the center is operating; stafff activities and the status of the center in relation to the reorganization of community services.

The advisory board also will elect officers Monday night.

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Guard dog

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Stanley snowmobilers plan-races, fun-day

The 50-mile cross country will start at Simley Creek at noon on Saturday A \$5 entry fee will be charged. Tropines and be given will be given.

Sunday is Fun Day with novelty rices, speed ovals and short cross country races for all ages. Trophics or cash will

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Sudan chief vows

terror penalties

LONDON (UPI) — Sudanese President Janfar Numeiry said today that his country's, laws will be fully enforced against the Black, September group-that-nurdered two American and a Begian envoy in Khartoum last month.

Rhartoum last month.

At a news conference he made it clear he does not intend to let the assassing-go-free as did some other countries who relegated terrorists after first seemingly acting against them. against them.

against them.

Numeiry, who ended a five day official visit to Britain and

Is going on to Romania at the weekend, said he will personally study the report of the investigation of the Khartoum assasinations on his return to the Sudan early next month-Nimelry was asked whether he intends to follow the example of some other countries which seemingly acted against terrorists or highlackers and then quietly released them.

Egypt reportedly let go the terrorists who assassinated the Jordan—Promier—during—his visit to Cairo last year.

Numeiry replied: "We do not follow any pattern in dealing with terrorists. We follow our laws and see to it that these laws are enforced."

"We want to live in a state of law," he added.

He said that after studying the report on the investigation of the Khartoum massacre any further course will be set according to the law. Then it will be for the court to proceed.

The said he did not? wish to retribute the serve

Wins stipend

JODY ALLEN, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Bud Allen, King Hill, has been awarded a \$400 agricultural scholarship by the Union Pacific Railroad. He is president of the Glenns Ferry High School senior class.

Meat cost rise-said-

Nixon fault

CARSONCITY, Nev. (UPI)

GOV. MIKE O'CAIlinghum said.
Wednesday that the rising cost
of meat was the faunt of the
administrationof Presidenting.
on who has neglected the law
of supply and demand.
He said the expanding economics in foroign nations has led
to an increase demand for-beefoverseas and has tapped meat
supplies which were formerly
available to the United States.
With this action, which apparently escaped the attention
it deserved by the Nixon administration the law of supply and
demand has come into play,"

demand has come into play,

he said. He said Nevada ranchers, like ranchers thre ighout the United States, could not meet the de

Radiation injection levels sought in bones

CHICAGO (UPI) themselves with radium over a for Human Radiobiology.

Scientists at the Argonne period of 38 years.

Dr. John wrote that he

Thursday to exhume the John and his wife, Josephine, increases person's longevity, remains of a, dector and his began injecting themselves, in. Stefiney said.

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Stefiney, of Argonne's Center 1960. His wife died in 1968 at 82.

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1972 350 Kawasaki	\$695	\$595
1971 100 Honda	\$395	\$339 -
1971 175 Yamaha Enduro	-\$439	-\$389
1971 125 Kawasaki	\$299	\$239
1971 175 Kawasaki	\$595	\$495
1968 90 Honda	\$259	\$199-~
1970-70-Honda	\$199	\$169
1970 125 Penton	\$494	\$395
1970 Attex A.T.V	\$795	\$695
1971 250 OSSA	\$595	\$395
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PROPERTY.

DR. JAMES BAX, right, Bolse, talks to State County Planning Commission .
Thursday night.

State health official addresses Jerome group

community to plan its orderly growth, according to

community to plan its orderly growth, according to administrator of the Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services.

Dr. James A. Bax, administrator of the department told members of the Jerome County Planning Council Wednesday night, the community should plan growth, not just let it happen.

Dr. Bax said the ald muth of growth is the cost of local and state government."

Over 200 Jerome county residents attended the ann

council dinner.
Dr. Bax said local elected officials must be made accountable and that the state must let the local officials do the job of orderly development

about how their tax money was spent nor have they been able spent nor have they been able to see what has been done. This is now changing—the federal government is now returning to the state part of this money which in return is being turned over to the communities. It's now up to your local officials to plan the wise use of this money for the betterment of the camunauty. These afficials need the help of groups such as this one to properly plan the orderly development for each Individual community." Dr. 18ax said.

Dr. Bax spoke briefly on

Bax spoke briefly on common definition of land use common definition of land use planning has not been arrived at by officials at Washington D. C. but concern is evident and that the present goal is to set up definite land using planning organizations' in each state. "Attempts are being made to

grants on certain projects to states who do not have a proper land use committee," Dr. Bax

said.

Jerome Attorney William
Hart told the group that the
Jerome County Planning
Council is now gathering
information so members can
be informed on what good
joints Jerome has and what is
needed to be done to make
thinks better.

Hart suggested a permanent location be found for the council so maps and information could be maintained in one place where committee members could come and work as they needed In other business before the council Thomas P. Mahan, Ed Brune and Carl Montgom-ery were selected to three

Chesley 'broken' by atrocities

The haxt day was worse, avery une-American planes bombed the area, his guard boat him with a stick "about 15 to 18 inches long and one-half to three-quarters of an inch

"I still have a scar on my right arm from those beatings," he said.

"Then they put me in the ropes that night. The ropes, to explain, are when they put your arms behind you, the ropes several times around thom, and pull them together just as light as they possibly can. It practically pulls your ribs away from your sternum.

esley's captors then made him lay on the or one to make them lighter. "Of course it cuts off circulation in your arms," he said, "I finally passed out from exhaustion and pain. Parts of my fingers and thumbs were numb for three or-four-months."

or four months."

A few days later, they tied his arms behind his, back, attached a wire to the bindings, and threw him into a trench. "They would lift me up and down with the wire. It tore my arms up. The rocks on the sides of the trench were designed for severity."

for severity.

After his transfer, to Hanoi, Chesley was tortured first for military information, then biographies, then for propaganda. "They wanted statements denouncing our government

the illegal, immoral and unjust war in Victnam' - but we told them we believed the was right.

One of the North Vietnamese officers told ushe had, the right to force us to understand thetruth." Chesley said. He said the forture was
justified with this explanation.

The methods of forture were many. "Other
than the ropes, they sometimes put handcuffs on
our arms and stomped them until the bones in
our hands were pushed together.

"Another one was running us blindfolded and
barefoot around the mountains with bur arms
tied behind our backs. They ran us into trees
and walls and into holes. Its lucky that I never
had a log or arm broken."

Chesley was also put into stocks with his arms
handcuffed behind his back. "Sometimes they
manucled or shockled us to stools and made us

nanacuried behind his back. "Sometimes they manacled or shackled us to stools and made us stay awake. They also made us stand with our arms above our heads and kept us awake with prodd."

They often made us kneel on rods or rocks with our hands above our heads."

In December of 1966, Chesley contracted beri-ri - My feet had a fever. It burned the hair off hert. "Mysfeet) and a fever, It burned the hair off my legs, halfway to my knees. My hands were also very fevered. I was in constant pain for almost four months. I received no treatment. I lost about 60 pounds."

Chesley's sickness-limited-him-to-20 to-30 minutes sleep in a 24-hour period. "Sheer exhaustion would overcome the pain and I became unconscious for a few minutes at a time."

After the bout with beri-beri, Chesley "caught

every illness that came along. However, becaused I was work and rick, I was left alone more than the other prisoners.

"Probably-the greatost-montal-disturbance was hearing the men crying out for help and knowing there was nothing you could do for them except pray," he said. "You never know when your turn was coming. Often the only whrning you got was when you hearn't the lingle of keys as guards came into the cullbury."

When they would torture us, they would put gage in our mouths to keep us from yelling or screaming. A few times it seemed like you were going to die because the rag got caught in your throat."

throat."

"The 34-year-old officer described a typical day in prison, "We would get up, with a guard beating on an 85 mm shell or a three-inch pipe what we called a clanger — about 6 a.m. We would usually bathe early in the morning, when we were allowed, and empty our buckets of excretion:

excretion:
"We would then stay in our room until 10 a.m.,
when we ate. We had a siesta from about noon
until 1:45 p.m. and then ate again about 3 p.m.
We stayed in the room the rest of the time."
He said the two-man room was 40 inches wide
and seven feet long. When he was later transterred to a group of 48 men, the room was 60
feet long and about 24 feet wide. "We had about 21 inches of sleeping space apiece, "he said." "They (the North Vietnamese) would always

cover the windows so the room was cold in the the men really had heat rash. In the winter it go

the men really had heat rash. In the winter it got down to zero degrees, certificate and two only had small cotton blankets."

The food was bland but often contained eye-opening ingredients. "One day I pulled a chicken's head out of my soup. Another time I pulled out a chicken's foot and even found a duck's foot one time."

"The food never bothered me except ore time."
I had eaten one caterpillar and when I found another one I just couldn't eat anymore of the soup."

another one country and another one incident. His feet were aching and he was bedfast. His roommate, Jim Ray, called for a doctor. When the guard finally came, he began beating

My roommate got up and threw him (the guard) out of the room. The guard pulled his rubber sandal off his foot and acted like he was rubber sandai off his foot and acted like he was going to beat Jim with it. Of course the guard didn't understand English, but Jim said, 'I'll take that away tron' you and beat the hell out of you if you hit me with it. Now get out of here and find us a doctor?"

The roommate was never punished severely for his actions. He ascaped to the re-hecause of the Tet celebration, "a sort of annesty type day," according to Chesley.

"In wouldn't let that gry burt me when 1 was so sick. I feel that I'll always be indebted to Jim' for that."

Camas.

approves

pay hike

FARRFIELD — The Camas County school board has ap-proved a 912 per cent pay in-crease for district teachers."

resolution drafted by the teachers and presented to the

The increase will hike the pay of a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience from \$5,900 to \$6,300,

penence 170m \$6,000 to \$6,000, according to Stroud. The top of the pay scale was boosted to \$9,702 for a teacher with a master's degree plus 15 credit

hours and 15 years experience. The scale had formerly stopped at \$7,920 for an in-

degree and 10 years ex-

Stroud also announced a trustee election to be held May 7. Two seats on the board will be filled; sone 2, currently held by Joe McCarter, and zone 3, held by Thomas Spackman. Neither McCarter nor Spackman have indicated whether they will seek re-election, Stroud said.

No resients of the two sones.

No resients of the two zones

have filed for the trustee positions yet, the school official said.

In October of 1969, the torture was stony In October, of, 1969, the torture was stopped "for all practical purposes," Chestey gald, the said the relief might have been brought about "throught the meeting of the informational Red Cross in Istanbul in September. Chestey said the senior officers among the POWS unpublished." reaching the household.

Chesley said the senior officers among the POWs undoubtedly received the harshest treatment. He lauded their stamina and said the discipline maintained in the prison camps was advation.



Human rights group meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Commission on Human Rights began a two-day business session in Twin Falls this morning, following a day of

in I win Faits this morning, tollowing a day or community "training sessions."

The nine-member panel will meet on the College of Southern Idaho campus, but is not expected to discuss a claim filed against the junior college by one of its former teachesy charging sex discrimination in employment

Director Fred Grant said Thursday he had completed reviewing the school's response to the commissioners' questions, and would meet with a school representative.

A public hearing, if it is needed, Grant said, may be held, in May.

The commission scheduled in hour and a half

this morning for community groups and individuals to appear before the commission informally.

The formal business session began at 10:30

nd will run throughout the afternoon and

Saturday morning.

At a Thursday training session, a Department of Employment counselor, Roy Slotten, Twin Falls, told a group of agency representatives bit only effective way to combat discrimination was through individual "resistance."

"You can pass law after law after law and if the spirit of the people isn't in the right way, you're not going to get it done. "Slotten/Jold about 15 persons attending the session.

R. M. Chastain, a corporate compliance officer for Morrison-Knudsen, discussed afternative action planning with the group. The commission also sponsored a movie and discussion session Thursday night.

TF attorney vows to close down bookstore

One effort to arrest the store's manager and seize the

material in the store was thwarted Thursday afternoon, however, when the store was closed "for a while," according to a sign posted on the outside

door The entrance to the store was still locked this morning although the sign had been removed from the door. Galley, Twin Falls, Chief of Police Frank Burnett and Twin Falls District Court Magistrate Daniel Meehl had driven to the store, located in downtown

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
County, Prosecuting Attorney
Robert Galley vowed Thirdsady
he would close down file adult
book store in Twin Falls.
Galley said the establishment was a "moral nuisance as
far as I'm concerned," and
added he was "attempting to
close the place down for the
protection of the community."
Give effort to arrest the store in the store were released on \$50 bail. Ney said his efforts to

trailey said his efforts to arrest the manager and seize the material in the store in-cident to the arrest would-persist, unless the manager of the operation agreed to close it voluntarily.

the operation agreed to close it voluntarily.

The prosecutor also said he would seek an injunctive closing of the business through the district court. He said the injunction papers were being prepared and would be presented to a district court judge, but was uncertain of when.

manager and told him to close the place or he would return. The three men made their trip at midafternoon.

Mechl mid-following-the trip—"the court has not had any motions before it to close the place," and added that the manager may legally "continue operating as long as he is operating a legitimate business."

business."
Records in the Twin Fulls
County recorder and assessor's
office indicate the property,
located at 423 Main Avenue E., normed at 423 Main Avenue E., is owned by Western Appraisal and Investment Co., Twin Falls, of which L. James Koutnik is president.

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County Planning Commission meeting.

Mrs. Marga Brown told commission members that she was representing 17 Hagerman families who oppose the Spring Acres subdivision presented by John LeMoyne and the Newton and Schafer subdivigion presented by John Priester. LeMoyne's subdivision tofals 25 acres and includes 13 building sites from one to three acres each. LeMoyne told the group that covenants would require on-site construction. group that covenants would schater plats will be reviewed require on-site construction, roads would be graded and graveled, individual sewage April.

systems would be installed, Frank Lenker, Bliss, was amounted as new member of the commission.

subdivision totals 15 acres includes 11 build

Magic

Valley

According to LeMoyne, both areas visited by health department officials, and contractors will abide by department regulations.

Also reviewed was the Duncan subdivision located one mile from the Hagerman city limits. This subdivision proposes has of manicipal water and 2 sewage systems. Plats were turned over to the city of Hagerman.

The LeMoyne and Newton Schaler plats will be reviewed at the next planning

hearing will also be conducted on May 7. The tentative budget figures have not been an-nounced yet, he added.

Founder dies

> BOISE (UPI) — John P. Ta-ta, Sr., 72, founder and presi-dent of the Triangle Dairy in Boise, has died in a Boise hosnital after an illness.

Tate was a past president of the Boise Independent School District Board of Trustees and of the Greater Bolse Chamber

Jr. club event bring \$5,600

TWIN FALLS The annual tropic conducted At Blue Larkes Country Club Thursday bringing large sums included a verning netted a total of \$35,000. According to club officials 41 Leatherman which sold to John trees were domated for sale and some of them were brightness of them were produced and sold and s

second or third time, making 98 sale entries. An example is the sale of the landscape painting donated by Betty Evans. It first sold to Bob Rayborn and Rudy Barchas for \$500. It was re-donated, and sold to Macristy Foundations for \$275. Macristy Foundations for \$275. Mrs. Bob Rayborn purchased

it for \$220 when it was redonated a second time.

Other examples of itemsbringing large sums included a
sheepskin coat donated by the
Leatherman which sold to John
Davis for \$420 and an antique
hanging lamp donated by Ron
Hamilton which sold to John
Knutson for \$270.

A number of persons went
together to purchase a glass of
water for \$250. Auctioneer Jim
Messersmith put the water un

Messersmith put the water up

for sale.
Chairmen of the event were Mrs. Barry Barlow and Mrs. Mike Gray.

Strond said a school budget Shoshone slates trustee contest

SHOSHONE - There will be a contest in the April 9 school trustee election in Lincoln

county,
Incumbent Waldo Jones will
be opposed by Lonny
Culhanck; also a horth
Roshone farmer.
One trustee in Zone 5 is to be
lected.

elected.

Jones has served on the board the past six years, part of that time being the chairman. He pointed to his past record of concern and work tas his, platform and pledged to continue to serve the school from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

patrons of the district to the

patrons of the district to the best of his ability. Kulhanek, a 31 year old father of four children, said "I wish to see the most education for the least amount of tax monies that is possible."

Though voicing no complaint over, the present board or school-system.—Kulhnnek-sald he would like to see some changes made, which might benefit both patrons and

Not much effect seen from meat price action

(Continued from p. 1).
If beef prices had risen as fast as medical care costs, farmers would be getting 38 per hundredweight. They would also be \$182 per cwt. if they matched rising hospital costs, he said.
Ceilings imposed on meat prices "idon't mean a thing" says a working Twin Falls housewife, Mrs, Mill Horton. "The prices on meat have

housewife, Mrs. Milt Horton.
"The prices on meat have been the highest I have ever seen them in the past month and it seems we will just continue to pay record high prices," she said.

Mrs. Horton said she is not one to go in for packaged meals, but in the past few months she has been buying more and more packaged supplements designed to Butler said the cost of

stretch the meat dishes.

Prices have gone u tradually and it seems a few Pradually and it seems a few-cents per pound at a time would not amount to much, but every week there has been an increase. As long as we are both working we will continue to have meat for a balanced diet, but I find I am buying more of the cheaper cuts and fewer roasts, chops and steak," she said. fewer 'roasts, steak," she said,

machinery needed to operate a ranch has increased in the past few years by a greater percentage than the cattle prices. He said only recently have the prices to the rancher reached a point where he can pay for, his higher costs' and still show a small profit.

Mrs. Butler said machinery, truck and clothing costs, which the rancher must also pay, have been high for some time and the cattle-producer is just now getting prices they should have been getting for several years.

"It seems people do not mind paying high prices for hukury items such as new Automobiles, but they don't want to pay for necessities such as food."

Gooding project draws protests

GOODING - Hagerman residents - and expected to protest at least two of the three division plats reviewed at a orsony night's Gooding Thursday night's Gooding County Planning Commission

three-fourths to one and one-half acres each.

According to LeMoyne, both

Emergency

TWIN FALLS — An emergency session of the daho Beef Council was being-held here this

Idaho Beet Councit was seeing account afternoon.
Italph Olmstead, council chairman, suid the meeting was called to discuss the current beef price situation with respect to both the planned ment boycott and also the new federally imposed price ceiling on meats.

He said it was not an "executive" closed meeting but that the press had been notified and invited to attend. The session was the the Calental Wayn of the Independing the council of the council o meeting but that the press and need non-invited to attend. The session was a Colonial Room of the Rogerson Hotel.

of Commerce.

At the time of his death he was serving on the Bolse Junior College Board of Trustees.

Elder opens meet

with blazing 64

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UP1)

- Lee Elder, Jacing his last chance for a ticket to next week's Masters and the opportunity of becoming its first.

The conditions here were so tantastic," the beaming Elder said following his best round on the "When that little rain started." When that little rain started. black-player/zeroed in on the greens Thursday to take the first round Greater Greensboro Open leid with a seven-under-

ler said a stendy drizzle and chilly 48 degree tempera-tures helped rather than Turt, and the pressure of being out

Two cities-seek franchise in NFL

ACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) very healthy idea, - National Pootball League owners will be asked at their annual meeting next week th approve a plan for two Florida cilies to share a new team. Officials of Jacksonville and

Officials of Jirksonville and Orlando will go to the NPI-meeting at Scottsdile, Ariz., to back the proposal which is being promoted by Rominie Loudd-currently pro personnel director of the New England Patriots.

Loudd proposed to establish a ew team in the NFL, headquartered probably at Or-lando, and split its home games between the 70,000-seat Gator Bowl in Jacksonville and the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando where officials have agreed to

where officials have agreed to increase its current 17,000-seat capacity to 51,500 in time for the 1974 season.

What I'm proposing is an inter-reactilyowned and operated franchise with invostors coming from both races," said Toudd, who is a black former pro linebacker, at a recent news conference here.

The proposal received the endorsement of both Jackson-ville Mayor Hans Tanzler and Orlando Mayor Carl Langford.

"The regional concept is a

Before the idea can get off Before the idea can get off the ground, however, the NFL owners must decide first if they wish to expand the 26-leam league. At Itast Camuary's Super-Bowt, Mel-Commissioner Pete Rozelle listed 10 cities which could be considered top choices for any new franchises. They were Seattle, Portland, Honolulu, Mexico City, Tampp, Jucksonville, Orlando, Phoemis, Louddreported he has opened he fire in Orlando seeking pledges to buy season tickets. He said he had received 10,000 pledges in about a month. He reported to newsmen that he has a group of wealthy central Florida persons ready to back a new regional franchise. the ground, however, the

new regional franchise.
Asked if his efforts might

Asked if his efforts might come in second to Tampa's efforts to land a pro franchise, sounds and pro franchise, sounds and pro franchise, sounds and pro franchise, years in football wouldn't give us some kind of edge. Jacksonville also will attempt at the NPL meeting to land the Pro Bowl for 1975 and is sending Cator Bowl chief Damy Bridges to the Sociatshile meeting. Langfood will head an Orlando delegation to the NPL

performances.
A crowd of 10,000 is forecast for the meet.

Keino, Ryun renew pro mile rivalry

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI);—. Kip Keino and Jim Ryun, looking for better proficiency by the lap counters to insure world class performances in their mile dual, headline pro-track's second meet, Friday

night.
Coming off three world
record efforts in a dress
rehearsal meet in Pocatello,
Idaho,tho-International Track
Association's run-jump-and
throw for money show hit some
clinkers in its formal debut in

Los Angeles last week.
_Keino and Ryun were racing their specialty, which Keing won by 12 yards, but only after some confusion caused by the man who signaled the final lap of the race a lap early. Keine's

time was 4:06, nothing sensa-tional. A one-lap early gun also was sounded in the 500 meters in Los Angeles.

ITA spokesmen say the runners and gunners should be on the mark for the Portland meet, second on the ITA tour. The third meet follows on Sundayin San Francisco.

Sundayin San Francisco.

Electronic pacing through use of lights around the track are a novelty of the pro show and the lights are designed to provoke world record performances. Photo-finishes also eliminate the need for a group of timing judges. Events are run in succession offering maximum spectator viewing. There are no practicing athletes and hoards of officials cluttering the arena, as in amateur meets.

The Portland track, as was the egge in Los Angeles, is 160

the case in Los Angeles, is 160 yards around and 11 laps constitute a mile.

constitute a mile.

The tour features several world record holders and former olympic performers.

Randy Matson, the former indoor world record holder, always did well in indoor amateur meets here in the shot putt, and he held the arena record until Al Fuerbach set a world indoor mark in January. world indoor mark in Ja

worrandoor mark in January.

Lee Evans and Martin

McGrady are expected to
provide a lively dual in the 500
meters, while pole vaulter Bob

Segurary long towns 201 Sengren, long lumpers Bob Beamon and Henry Hines, along with high lumper John Radetich are capable of record.

front didn't bother him at all.

"The conditions here were so fantastic," the beaming Eldersiad following his best round on the protour.

"When that little rain started coming down and you knew that you could fire the ball right at the hole and have it stay on the green, it felt grent," he said.

It de Finseth, Doug Sanders and Mason Rudolph were one stroke behind Elder followed by stroke behind Elder followed by the said stroke for the said stroke for the said stroke for the said st

at-New Orleans, but that course has a par 72, compared to the par 71 of the 7,021-yard Sodgefield Country Club course

here.
Elder, center of a furor started by Rep. Herman Badillo, D.N.Y., over alleged discriminationneums blacksat.
The Masters, said his putting was just fantastic," but then added that he didn't have very for to out?

added that he didn't have very, far to putt."
"It feels so good to hit so close to the hole," the exuberant filder said.
He started on the back nine

with birdles on the 13th and 18th holes but racked up five more birdles on the front nine on the 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th

on the arm, ...,
holes.
Funseth, who also started on
the back nine, missed his
chance for a die with Elder
when he lipped the cup on the
final hole on a 35-foot putt and
had to tap it in.
Snead, 60, the first winner of

Snead, 60, the first winner of the GGO in 1938, mused that-most of those around back then "can't make it to the tourna."

Yet he was back "playing about as well as I've played in rlong time," he said

n thoughtme, he said.

In the same group with Snead
were young Ed Sneed, New
Zealander John Lister, Bert
Yancey, Butch Baird and
Bobby Nichols.

Bobby Nichols.
Leading ingney winner Lee
Trevino, expected to pass the
\$100,000 season earnings mark
here even with a low finish,
was back in the pack with an
even par 71.

Arnold Pointer, disappointed
in the final round here law
year, had a 59, while defending
chainp George Archer mushrounded to a 74.



Ali 5-1 favorite against Ken Norton

SAN DIEGO (UPI)
Muhammal Altis a 5-1 favorite
to bent muscular. Ex-Marine
Ken Norton of San Diego
Saturday but new heavyweight
champion George Foreman
ien't so sure.

"Besides me," Foreman
said, "I think Ken's the

strongest heavyweight in boxing. I think Ali's going to have a lot of trouble, particularly if he's taking Ken-lightly

"I'm impressed with his body punches and strength. I think it's going to be a heckuva fight.

Ali's North American boxing federation heavyweight cham-pionship will be at stake in the nationally televised (ABC) 3 p.m. MST fight, which will be blacked out in southern

Oathernia.

Norton, who has only one loss in 31 starts, and All were scheduled to wind up their training with light workouts. Thursday.

"Ken couldn't get any sharp-th-physically." or unentilly."

said Eddie Futch, his trainer "He's right at his peak."

Norton, whose biggest payday to date is \$7,500, is

getting \$50,000 compared to \$200,000 for Ah.

Trespect the man (Ah) but I don't fear him," said the underdog. "He can talk all he wants to. That's hits bag, When Ah's in the ring, he does his thing. When I'm in the ring, I do mino."

Ah is expected to weigh between 217 and 220 pounds for his, second start of the year while Norton, a shade-fuller-at-

Also on the card is a 10-round welterweight bout between welterweight bout between leading contender Hedgemon Lewis of Los Angeles and Moxico's—Ruben—Vosques— Lewis went 15 rounds with welterweight champ Jose Napoles in 1971, losing to decimon but in impressive fashion.

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East-shooting for third straight all-star cage win

DAYTON, Onio (UPI)—The

=Cast, led by former great

Kentucky Coach 'Adolph Rupp'
and a host of All-American
talent, will be guinning for its
first team choices. Collins is
third straight victory Saturday
in the Ith annual Coaches
East-West All-Star Game Satura
day at the University of Dayton
Rupp, who retired as coach of
the White after the 1971-72
for the 1 p.m. EST game is
season, with have a beyy of
name players at his command
as the East, which won 96-91
Ohio State, Virginia's Barry
last year in overtipine, goes for
sits eighth victory in the series.

Seven of Rupp's players were
super major college All-America
to the West team memboth of American University

Of American University

Of American University

From the Cast claim of the Olymple Team

The rest of University

Or the 1 p.m. EST game is
made up of Ernie DiGregoria of
the West three players bigger
than Bantom, the East's tallest
player.

The other West team membor's are Missouri's 6-7 John

State And 6-1 Dwigh! Tamar of
a two-ltine, All-America

The rest of the East squad
to the East on boast, will have
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the E

Arena.

Rupp, wha retried as codch of the Wilth after the 1971-72 season, will have a bey of name players at his command as the East, which won 96-91 last year lif overline, goes for its eighth victory in the series. Sevenof Rupp's players were named to one of the first three UPI major college All-America teams and three others, were honorable mention.

The other East player, Mike Boylan of Assumption, was a small college first team pick. Heading Rupp's cast of stars

former coach and now athletic director at Brigham Young, is Long Beach State's Ed Ratleff. Ratleff, a teammate of Lamar's at Columbus, Ohio East High School, was also a

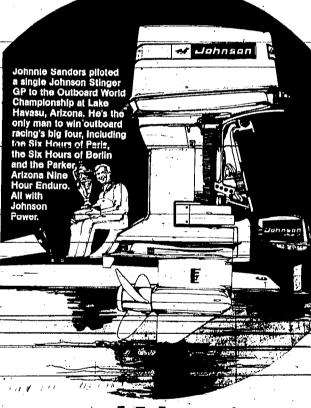
arown, 6-4-Ozie-Edwards-of-Oklahoma City, 6-4 Richie Euqua of Oral Roberts, 6-2 Lewis Nelson of Washington, 6-9 James Lister of San Houston State, 6-7 Harry Rodgers of St. Louis and 6-2 Larry Finch, Memphis State's outstanding guard.

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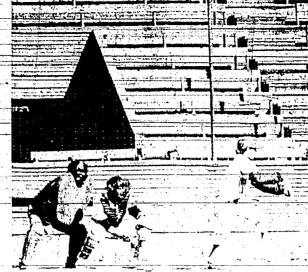


Golden Eagles top Idaho Staters 6-2

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, after inning the Eagles were never in trouble.

The missing on two early chances for a laugher, scored three contented the lead when Bob in the State-Bengals 6-2. Thursday afternoon.

CSI londed the bases in the second and third innings with only one out but ISU came up with double plays is both cases to kill the threats. Dennis Warburton, and Ron Estes combined to hofd Idaho State to



Friday, March 30, 1973 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

Ellis wants champ

HUNTINGTON, W. Vn. (UPI)

Former-heavyweight champion, Jimmy Ellis had. George
Departments in the Hunter of piniches from left field," the Jimme of the Hunter of piniches from left field," the Jimme of the Hunter of piniches from left, the Jimme of piniches from l

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SKI **SOLDIER MOUNTAIN**

Coin flip sets L.A.-Bull, <u>Celt-San Francisco playoffs</u>

MEW YORK (UPI) The preferred the play-off. He Milwaukee Bucks, by virtue of a coin fllp; Thursday drew the Golden State Warriors in the Western Earl of the National Rasketball Association playoffs. Such that the third way what to say. Over in the East, the Knicks, BasketballAssociationplayoffs, but the oddsmakers still tab the Boston Celtics of the Eastern

Boston Centes of the Eastern Conference as the ultimate favorite for the championship. The playoffs begin Friday night with six fof the eight qualifying teams in action. Boston is a 2-1 favorite to win it.

all.
Milwaukee, which finished first in the Midwest Division of the Western Conference, and the Los Angeles Lakers, titled in the West's Pacific Division, finished with identical, 60-22 records during the regular season.

season.
At first, it was decided that a playoff between the two clubs would establish which would not the middle. get the right to play Golden State, which had the worst record of the four playoff-bound teams in the West.

But pressure from the NBA Players—Association—which-claimed its present agreement with the league limited regular senson play to \$2 games, forced Commissioner Walter Kennedy to—resôrt—to—a coin—flip to determine, which team would play the Warriors (47-35) instead of the stronger Chicago Bulls (51-31). The Bucks won the toss and will open up at home versus the Warriors Priday night while the Lakker will entertain Chicago.

day matchups.

And against the Pacers, the

And against the Pacers, the second-year man from Kansas is Denver's most polqnt weapon. He has averaged 22.6 points in 11 games with Indiana, the best on both teams, and has picked off 11.5 rebounds. Both figures are above his season averages of 16.3 points and 9 rebounds.

Meanwhite, his rival for Indiana, Mel Daniels, has averaged 16.4 points and 19.7 rebounds against Denver—both below his season norms of 18.5

"It seems like when I play against Mel Daniels and that

group, it brings out the best in me," said Robisch. "I seem to get really excited about playing them and I think basketball has

a lot to do with your frame of mind and motivation.

Pirates OK

exhibition

NEW YORK (UPI) --Pittsburgh Pirates notified Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Thursday that they have

Kuhn Thursday that they have agreed to play in the annual Hall of Fame game at Cooperstown, N.Y., 'Aug. 6, following the induction of their hate outfielder Roberto Clemente into the Hall.

The Philadelphia Phillies, originally scheduled to meet the Texas Rangers in the traditional midsummer game, approved the switch.

a you con't have the guts to settle the thing off the ripor, I. just don't know what to say, he said of the Lakers. "Our guys would have gone to L.A. or anywhere, but the Lakers decided they didn't want to come to Milwaukee to play," he said.

said.

In the East, the New York Knicks, runnerup to the Celties in the Atlantic Division, entertain the Central Division viner, the Baltimore Bullets—also Friday night, The Celties begin play Saturdny at home against the Atlanta Hawks, runnerup in the Central Division.

sion.

The Lakers, last year's champs, could have their problems with the stubborn—Bulls-Chicago is strong at both-forward and guard with Chet Walker, Jerry Sloan and Bob Weiss halding forth, but the Lakers will, have a decided edge at center with Wilt Chamberlain matching up against the Bulls' Tom Boerwinkle.

The Bucks, Champions two years ago, hope to get back in the winner's circle on the strength of Kareem Alsaulfabbar at center and a little more mileage from aging Oscar Robertson in the backcourt.

Lucious Allen, Jabbar's teammate at UCLA, has more than filled the bill as the oft-injured.

Priday night while the Laker
willentertain Chicago.
Bucks' Coach Larry Costello
said he was unhappy with the
flip method and would have

Denyer priming Robisch for

DENVER (UPI) - Everytime Dave Robisch plays against Indiana he gets excited. This week he has a little more anticipation than usual. Robisch and his Denver Hockets teammates espen inc. Another lean Basketball Association playoffs at Indiana Saturana day and Sunday Thou source la better this year than they had

day and Sunday. Thuy-return to better this year than they had Denver for Tuesday and Thursday matchups.

And me roo weep pays transition better this year than they had be past two when they finished fourth in the ABA West. Denver

ABA playoff opener Saturday

despite a late-season tailspin and three straight losses to Baltimore over the second half Baltimore over the second half of the schedule, still rule a favorites over the Bullets. The Bullets improved greatly this year with the addition of Elvin Hayes, but New York has always demonstrated that extradesire and savvy during the blayoffs.

The biggest problem for the Knicks in the playoffs has always been injuries and two of their stars. Dave DeBusschere (hip) and Willis Reed (bone, spurs) may be playing hurt again this time.

Hoston, which has not wor an NBA championship since Bill

Misfired

maneuver

NBA championship since Bill Russell retired after the 1968-69 Russell retired after the assession, put together the best record in the league this year shouldn't have (68-14) and shouldn't have much trouble getting by Atlanta in the first round.

in the first round.

The Celties, with most valuable player Dave Cowens at center, veteran John Hivheck and Paul Silas at forward and Jole White and Don Chaney, at guard are strong at every position, while the Hawks' strength lies in the backcourt with Jou Hudson and Pete Maravich, Chaney is nursing a pulled groin muscle for the Celties but not expected to rifes any action. any action

Monday for a torn tendon in his left ring finger and played only two minutes of the senson-closing 115-109 loss to Utah Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Keye led the Rockets in rebounding. 10.7 a game, minutes played, an average 36, and blocked shots, 226. "I am

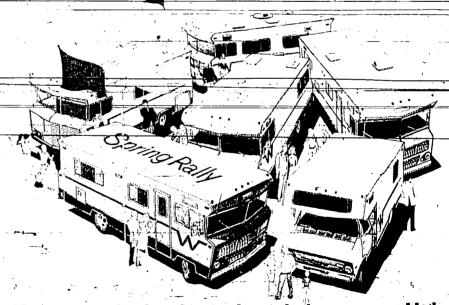
going to have to gamble the next few days and get him out and used to hitting his finger," said Rockets Coach Alex

said. Ruckets. Coach Alex Hannum.

The Rockets will be paced by all star guards Warren Jabaji and Ralph Sampson. Simpson led the team in scoring at 23.3, and Jabali was tops in assists, 539–10 short of a Rocket season record—and set a mark by lutting 80.5 per cent of his free throws.

DHAG BUNTING Bob Liese makes his move for first base but the ball is kicking up dust in foul territory behind the plate. Liese scored three times in helping College of Southern Idaho defeat Idaho State's Bengals 6-2.

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Mieuli unhappy with tie-breaker

fourth in the ABA West. Denver was third this year and wound up with its second best record, 47-37. Only the ABA Western championiship team of three years-ago that won 51 games with Spencer Haywood at the helm was more successful for Denver. The biggest question heading into the series is center Julius Keye, who underwent surgery

"It's true a coin toss has een used to determine rotation "It's true a coin toss has been used to determine rotation of drafting procedures or to determine location site of games, but never to crown a champion. Attempting to do so makes it a travesty to all those who struggled so mightly, be they players, coaches or even more important, the NBA fans."

The Warriors traveled to Milwaukee Thursday, for the opening round playoff game against the Bucks Friday night.

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in which the National Basket-ball Association decided the playoff lineup,
Miculi said the coin toss which determined the Warriors will meet Milwaukee in the first round of the playoffs was without precedent and a traves-ty to the fans. Milwaukee and Los Angeles tied for the best record in the NBA West. In his statement to the NBA Board of Governors, Mieli said:
"First of all, to use a coin loss to determine a champlon-ship is illegial under the present NBA constitution and by-laws. Any change of the constitution has to be made by a vote of the

has to be made by a vote of the Board of Governors. As Golden

a champion after a long, hard season of 82 games is without precedent in major le professional sports history

Godby's first-round KO highlights card

SHOSHONE - Dyrk Godby SHOSHORE.— Dyrk Goody of Gooding—posting—the—only-true TKO of the night and outstanding boxing honors went to Boise area men Thursday at a 17-match card at

Thursday at a 17-match card at the Shoshone gymnosium. A croyd of about 550 showed up with the Shoshone swimming pool fund the total-benefactor of the event.
Godby destroyed Ken Harlam, Hoster, in the first-round for the quickest end of the evening. Earlier, Dave Corlett of Mountain Home, was given a TKO over Joecoper of the Marsing-Joh corps but it appeared Cooper was much more cager to leave the ring than give Corlett a the ring-than give Corletti a chance to finish it up right.

ontstandin rs went to Kevin Brennan, e, who posted a surprising upset over state junion Olympic boxing champion Tec used a height and reach advantage to good effect, advantage to good effect, circled constantly and his jab negated the rushes of his shorter fee. The junior award went to Dan Treviso of Mountain Home who won a junior Olympic champion-match-up with Brent Lusk of Fort Hall. Senjor award was won by Joey Keene, Bolse, who was awarded a tight but unpopular with the crowd decision over Deland Cota of the Owyhee boxing club.

The sportsmanship awards

NEW YORK (UPI) Not

long after the All-Star break. Nate Archibald was asked if he thought he could continue his

ne could continue his fantastic shooting pace and possibly finish the season leading the

leading the National Basketball Association in

"No way," Archibald said.
"I can't keep this (pace) up

lean' Busketball Association-playoffs Degin tonight with Eastern Division champton Carolina playing host to New

VorkandKentuckventertmining

Denveris at Indiana Saturday, afternoon in a nationally televised contest and San Diego visits Utah Monday in the openers of the two remaining series.

be the two most competitive with-Carolina-and-Utah-rated-

prohibitive favorites over New York and San Diego, respec-

Virginia gjil go onlý as far as

Virginia ging only as in as Julius 'Erving can carry the Squires but Erving, the ABA's leading scorer with a 31.9 aver-age, enters the playoffs having

missed the final eight regular season games with a bruised

rib cage. Erving missed a total of 12 contests during the season

of 12 contests during the season and the Squires won only two of them. They finished with a 42-42 record which was good enough for third place in the East, 15 games belind Carolian but 12 in front of New York which made the playoffs despite a less than spectacular 30-54 mark.

The Squires, who were eliminated in the Eastern Division playoff finals last year

Two games tonight

By UnitedPressInternational
After requiring 420 games to
diminate two teams, the Amercan—Busketbail—Association—a cracked Busic in its legt legarticles and the series of the series. Dampier suffered
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one player can make in a performance. The flermoon is a nationally telessed contest and San Diego sits Utah Monday in the conters of the two remaining orders. When the Kentucky Virginia and signed while with Philadelphia divers however the flerms of a Carolina contract he terms of the terms of a Carolina contract he terms of a Carolina contract he

Indiana-Denverseries figure to - of the rival National Husketball

and the leg will be in a cast at ;

The Carolina-New York series points up the difference

Association, turned the

Corplina finished fifth and missed the playoffs last season, but with Cumingham, who placed fourth in secting 124.2, seventh in rebounding.

(11.9), fifth in assists (6.4) and second in steals (209), the Congars posted the best record in the ABA (57-27).

in the ABA (57-27). The Nets posted a 44-40 mark with Barry last season and went all the way to the playoff finals before bowing in six games to Indiana. However a federal court ordered Barry to play for. Golden State of the NBA this year and without him, the Nets made the playoffs only because Memphis finished six games behind them.

George Carter led the Nets in

already has announced he

scoring with an 18.8 average and Coach Lou Carnesecca. with an 18.8 averag

will leave the Nats and return to college coaching at St. John's should be able to make

the switch official the first week in April.

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went to Terry Gibson,
Mountain-Home; Jim Winter,
Gooding, hnd Ray Kelly,
Gooding,
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where Kit Chicon of Fort Hall
took a split decision over
Winters, It was a pier six brawl
all the way although neither
battler-wont down. The first
knockGiwn of the night
probably cost—local—favorite
Ray Kelly a split decision
against Willy Boule of the job
corps. The two men took turns
dominating the match but in
the third period Boule put Kelly
down for an eight count. Kelly
then came back to finish the
stronger of the two.

stronger of the two Ben Brown of Gooding was only boxer to go down t as he lost a decision to Bill Paul. In the heavyweight main attraction, both men making their ring debuts, Ken Butler of cong uebuts, Ken Butler of Gooding was given a spirt decision over Ron Bell of the job corps. Bell made it close with a strong flurry that bloodied Butler's nose after he had pinned him against the ropes in the third round.

The results of the matches include:

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The results of the maccae-include:

98. pounds, Brent Franz F
Boise, split decision over Terry
Gibson, Mountain Home,
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105 pounds, Dan Trevis Mountain Home, split decisio over Brent Lusk, Fort Hall, 130 pounds, Doug Buckski Pocatello, decisioned Dan Pettingill; Mountain-Home ed Dani

165 pounds, George Kasador Gooding, split, decision over Vic Medina, Mountain Home, 170 pounds, Willy Bouie, Job

Kelly Shoshone 140 pounds, Joey Keenes, Boise, decisionedDeland Cota,

Boise, decisionedDeland Cota, Owyhee.

155 pounds, Ed Pizano, Job Corps, split decision over Brent Geisler, Fairfield.

426 paunds, Dyrk Godby, Gooding, TKO. Ken Harlan, Boise, in first round.

Heavyweight, Bill Paul, Mountain Home, decisioned Ben Brown, Gooding, Heavyweight, Ken Butler, Gooding, split decision over Hon Bell, Job Corps.

Archibald becomes first to

claim point and assist titles

and I don't expect to stay over 30. It's easier for the bigger guys to score and it tooks like (Kareem) Abdul-Jabbar will Abdul-Jabbar by almost four points per gaine. Archibald, despite playing for the last piace Kansas City-Omaha Kings, finished third in the Most Valuable Player balluting behind Dave Cowens and Ahdul-Jabbar. Archibald's amazine sagen, the bust were Archibald, only 6-foot-t and 160 pounds, turned out to be a much hetter player than prognostleator. The man called "Tiny" finished the season with a league, high 34 points per amazing season, the best ever statistically for a guard in the NBA, resulted in the following

accomplishments:
He became the first player in

He became the first player in history to bond the loanu-in scoring and assists average, (11.4) in the same-year. H. : 910 assists broke by two day. Rodgers' 1966-47 record for most assists in a senson. He scored the most points (2.719) in a senson by a guard-and-posted-the highest scoring. and-posted the inglest-scoring average per game of any guard in history.

· He was the first chard ever to score 1,000 or more field goals, he had 1,028,

goals, he had 1,028.

He became the first guard since Slater Mactin in 1905-56 to lead the NBA in minutes

played.

Los Angeles' Wilt Chamber-ian finished his 14th regular season with his 11th rebounding championship. His

Tebounding championship. His 18,6 caroms per game beat out-tibidum. State's. Nato-tibidum. State's. Nato-tibidum. State's. Nato-tibidum. State's. Nato-tibidum. State's. Nato-tibidum. State's and Abdul-Jabbar fourth at 16,1.
Chambertum also becamy the first player to go over the 70 per cent. mark in field goal shooting. He finished with a .727 percentage. It was the ninth time he won this statistical championship.
Rick Barry of Golden State led the league in free throw percentage with a .902 mark.
The New York Knicks were the top-defensive team in the

The New York Knicks were the top defensive team in the NBA, yielding only 98.2 points per game, while the Houston Rockets' 112.8 points per game barely rdged out Boston's 112.7 production to become the top offensive team.

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ine president of the University of Montana, the commissioner of the Big. Sky Athletic Conference, an administrative assistant to Montana's governor and a former basketball coach at UM testified Thursday in the work-study trial of two football conches.

hes. The witness-stand when session recessed was

Blue Lakes tournament

scheduled

Pairings for the first round of

Pairings for the first round of the Blue Lakes Country Club spring Joset -ball-tournament are announced by professional Nate Ross.
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Pairings for the third flight will be announced later.

War II.

Swarthout and Betcher were accused of misusing federal-workstudy funds to pad the school's athletic scholarship fund. Federal officials said nearly \$22.9,000 was involved.

Brown played basketball at UM from 1965-49. He testified he was under the impression that he had an-NCAA scholarship while at the university, as senior Yet the prosecution introduced evidence alleging that work-study time cards showed Brown supposedly was paid for 282 hours of work that year. Brown said: that he had not worked at all his senior year. former UM basketball player

FALLEN BOXER Ron Bell of the Marsing CALLEN-BOXER Ron Bell of the Marsing Job Corps was ruled to have slipped and Ken Butler of Goodling was it nwarded a knockdown in this henvyweight action at Shoshou Thursday night. Butler, was given a splif decision as both fighters made their amateur ring debut

tormer UM basketball player Steve Brown, now an assistant to Gov. Thomas Judge. Testifying earlier were Rob-ert Panzer, UM president, Bob Cope, former Grizzly basketball coach, and John Roning, commissioner of the Big Sky Conference, with headquarters Inference, with headquarters

Roise Idaho

Misuse of funds trial opens

in Boise, Idaho.
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coach, and William Betcher,
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Orange ball debuts in major-leagues

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**Cleveland beat Oakland 11-6 with both teams combining for a total of 30 hits, including six

a total of 30 hits, including six home runs, three of them by ex-Onkland outfielder George Hendrick who was traded to Cleveland last week. The pitchers and hitters on both teams had complaints about the orange ball. The hirlers said the ball was too slick while the batters, despite the offensive borrate, soid they were unable to pick up the spin on the ball. The ball will be used one more time this spring.

used one more time this spring.

Monday when the A's play
the California Angels at Palm
Springs, Calif.

Ray Fosse, who was part of the four-player trade with Cleveland last week, homered

ti again.

The owner of the Onkland Athletics, who gave us World Series games, at night and gaudy, but colorful baseball uniforms, now wants to spice up the sport with orange balls. The orange baseball made its major league debut Thursday in a game at Mesa, Arit, between the A's and Cleveland unifour switches with the acc of the A's staff, between the A's and Cleveland and seven runs' before and seven runs' be Lawenstein accounted for Cleveland's other, homer run. Cy young Award winner Gaylord Perry of Cleveland was tagged for six runs and eight hits seven innings while Caffish Hunter, the acc of the A's staff, gave up 11 hits, four home runs and seven runs before departing in the fifth inning. The Allanta Brave's, behind the combined shutout pitching of Gary. Geptry. Danny-risella gand Jim Panther, blanked Pittsburgh 3-0 as the Pirates lost their fifth straight.

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work-study program mix-up at UM was one of the reasons for his resignation.

Panzer said UM had received

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the exhibits were copies a contracts-reportedly used when the University of Montana applied for federal student-aid grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1865.

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Division playoff finals last year by New York, are strengthened by the addition of George Gervin, who was signed this season after he was ruled ineligible in his junior year at Western Michigan. Kentucky, which finished only one game behind s. Kentucky, which finished only one game behind Carolina, will be out to make amends for its disappointing playoff showing last year when it was beaten in the first round by New York after running away with the regular season Eastern Division title. The Colonels boast Dan Issel, the league's third Jending scorer (27:3), and Artis Gilmore, the Top reboluider (17:5). robblinder (17.6).

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<u>Weekend weather unsettled</u>

Twin Palls, northside,

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Increasing clouds tonight with scattered showers tonight and Saturday. Windy Satur-day. Lows tonight mostly in the 30s. Highs Saturday 45-50

Outlook for Sunday, partly cloudy and decreasing

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: -Increasing clouds tonight with scattered showers tonight and Saturday. Windy Satur-day. Lowstonight mostly in the 20s. Highs Saturday in the 40s. Outlook for Sunday nartly

Outlook for Sunday, partly loudy with decreasing

A Pacific storm system over Washington and Oregon will increase clouds over southern Idaho tonight. The cloud cover will gradually spread over eastern Idaho early Saturday morning.

Winds will increase over western valleys tonight.

Winds will increase over western valleys tonight and accompanying the frontal system across Idaho Saturday. The extended outlook Sunday through. Tuesday indicates a chance of widely scattered showers Sunday.

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The workshop consisted of a

The workshop consisted of a social seminar film and small group discussion periods where attitudes and values of adults in general and educators in particular were questioned about drug abuse.

The seminar was planned to draw parallels between social problems and drug problems and to emphasize the importance of trying to help young people solve some of their social problems before they lead to experimentation and use of drugs to escape these problems.

Team members conducting the workshop were high school faculty members Norman Thomas, Annette Abernathy, and Jackie Rohweder; CSI Idaho students, Trace Johnson Idaho students. Trace Johns and Ron Ellsworth; CSI Vocational Counselor Roger Abernathy; and Liz Johnson, a community education aide with the South Central Idaho Mental Health Center.

Seminar on drugs held

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School faculty members spent Wednesday afternoon participating in an In-Service Drug Education workshop.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fairly unimportant day and p.m. as far as anything of major iniportance is concerned. Time is best utilized to get rid of all chores and behind-the-scenes personal duties so you do not have to use oncoming important days to complete such things. Be understanding.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get rid of those, small accumulated tasks early, then secure data you need. Plan to help those who are truly in trouble. Don't be fooled by moochers, though. Think logically.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan social activities now and try to please good friends more; do whatever is helpful to them. Those aims you have can be reached more quickly thereby. Stop stewing over some situation; do something wise about it.

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GEMINI (May, 21 to June 21) Study those civic affairs that can prove to be most helpful to you in the days ahead. Look into your-credit; and government responsibilities and get, them handled well, or play how to do so. Relax tonight.

MOON CHIEDREN (June 22) to July-21) Eook into the information you already have so you know how to expand more quickly in the future. Make those new contacts who have the knowledge you need. Spend more time with mate in p.m. a. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Follow your hunches today, since they are apt to be more accurate and will lead you properly, help you to communicate better with others. Cooperate with an associate and don't be disappointing to him or her. Avoid moochers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to be conscientious in handling problems today, especially where money is concerned. Mate can be most helpful. Show tact in straightening out some situation with one who is important to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show more thoughtfulness for

straightening out some situation with one who is important to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show more thoughtfulness for others and more mutual happiness results. Handle those personal matters well without further procrastination. Show you are an efficient, kind person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Get into the ordinary things you like to do which are easy for you and be happy. Improve the state of your present health. More attention to mate brings excellent results now. Show you're indeed devoted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Although home duties seem boring, they are important just the same, so get them done quickly and well, Make sure that utilities are in fine running order. Don't take any chances with anything today or tonight.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep busy at shopping, running errands, handling correspondence; choices that are difficult during busy work week. Then contact friends and relatives you have not seen in some time.

AQUARIUS, (Jan. 2.1 to Feb. 19) Plan a hetter-budget-andget your financial affairs on a more practical basis. Study how to improve your property. Fun with friends in p.m. Think.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day and p.m. to improve your health and charm so you can be at your best when out socially later in the day and p.m. Budget your money wisely and do not spend too much. Avoid one who argues.

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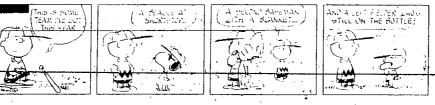




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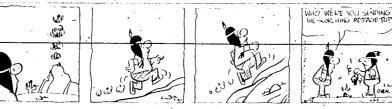
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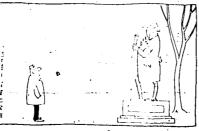
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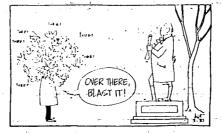


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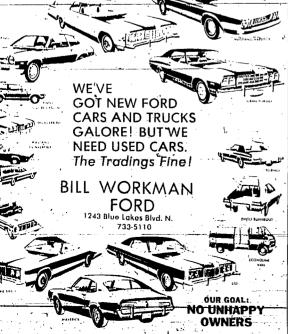
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The '14 member committee
will begin meeting soon to
formulate proposals for the
consolidation of governmental
agencies—into—20—or—fower
departments, according to a
program endorset by Idaho
voters in the 1972 general
elections.

The committee will consist of



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six members from the Senate, six members from the House of Representatives, and two appointees of Gov. Ceeli D. Andrus. Sen Warren Brown, R-McCall, has been named chairman of the Senate committee-delogation.

4. Twin-Falls, Idaho Friday, March 30, 1973

Saxvik is the only senator of the committee representing districts between Rexburg and the Boise areas. Rep. Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls, will, be the only other member from southern Idaho.

Saxvik sailt the chief purpose will be to consolidate state

will be to consolidate state agencies to the point where they are closer—and—moro-available to the cliticers of ldaho.

"I would like to go on record as supporting efforts to keep the agricultural commodity consolidation in their agricultural commodity consolidation."

commissions in their present form identity," Saxvik said. The committee plans to come

up ,with a governmental reorganization plan to present the 1974 legislative session If we do not have it prepared The it will be necessary for

Governor Andrus: to call a special session sometime in 1974, so the plan can be implemented by 1975," Saxvik said.



LARRY KIMBALL, left, Tracy Hansen, center and Michael Guillen enact a scene from The Lion in Winter, "current production of the CSI Drama Department. The play, directed by Ed Collins, deplets power intrigue at the court of Renry II of England. Curfain time for

Omicron-unit names leaders

TWIN FALLS Mrs. treasurer and Mrs. Ray

Richard Stundley was elected Mayfield, city equicil resident of Omicron Chapter of Betti. Sigma-Phi-mt a Wednesday evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Jim Ingalls. Other new officers include Mrs. George Dey, vice An Easter party for-president, Mrs. San York, members and their children is secretary; Sharon Stahlecker, planned for April 14.

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O'Leary PTA election set

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O'Leary PTA will elect new
officers during a short meeting
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grhool auditorium

at 1:30 p.m. spinnary in the school auditorium.

There will be a business meeting and a life merit award will be presented.

Parents and sixth graders who will attend O'Leary Junior High next fall are being issued a special invitation to attend the meetine.

the meeting

Carl Snow, principal and

Norman Wiseman dean of Norman Wiseman, dean of boys and vice principal, will speak to the sixth graders and their parents about required classes, elective classes offered and what is expected of students attending O'Leary

students attending O'Leary Junior High.
The seventh grade faculty will be introduced and a tour of the school will be conducted following the meeting.
O'Leary red and while T-shirts will be on sale. The shirts may be used by boys or girls and can be worn during physical education classes.
Refreshments will be served following the tour of the building.

CSI series slated

TWIN FALLS — The fourth session in the dieletics series is scheduled for Tuesday through April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 180 the academic building at College of Southern Idaho. The series is sponsored by the Mountain.States Regional Medical Program and the Southeastern Idaho Cortes for

Medical Program and the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources in Pocatello. Health Resources in Pocatello.
The series is open to dictitians and all other interested health professionals, according to Mrs. Delores Sims, community coordinator for the program.

This session will feature a discussion of food, fluids and electrolytes by Mrs. Sims and Peggy Stanfield, CSI faculty member. The presentation will

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